

Fair tonight and Tuesday; con-tinued cold; killing frost in exniorrow morning; light north winds.

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Torpedo Boats Enter the Bay of Finland, Fire Shrapnel Into Villages and Retire Before Approach of Enemy's Fleet

IMPORTANT ACTION
IN FRANCE BEGUN

Attacks on Both Sides of the Ancre River Indicate New Move; Haig's Troops Are in Heavy Fighting in Arras

Nov. 13, 3:08 p.m.—An official statement issued today says that a majority of German vessels which took part Friday in a bombardment in the Gulf of Finland were sunk.

statement says, were thirty-six the scene in every county seat in the knot torpedo craft.

The statement reads:

"Baltic Sea: On Friday night before the work is completed.

The Republicans are keeping close a flotilla of the enemy's thirty- count of the canvass in all places. Atsix knot torpedo craft entered torneys have been engaged and will remain with the work until it has the Bay of Finland. A dense remain with the work until it been completed. In all counties the Bay of Finland. A dense for hindered discovery of the enemy's vessels in good time and in consequence the enemy succeeded in hombarding the enemy the election commission. The register of the work in Los Angeles. succeeded in bombarding the in Los Angeles. Baltic coast for several minutes. SHRAPNEL FIRED.

"About 100 shells, mostly shrapnel, were fired. Seven civilians, includ-

we sank a majority of the torpedo craft. Further pursuit of hostile units was abandoned in consequence of dense fog and the timely discovery of the enemy's traps." . .

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 13, 2:04 p. m.—German torpedo boat forces on Friday night entered the gulf of Finland and effectively shelled the Russian naval base of Baltic port at short range, according to an official statement Issued by the German ad-

Faltic port is near the entrance of the gulf of Finland, thirty-eight miles west of the Russian naval station of Reval. The port is the terminus of the Baltic railroad.

Today's announcement by London that the French have opened an at-tack on both sides of the Ancre river and in Northern France indicates the possibility that an important offensive has begun.

The Ancre river, or brook, approximately bounds on the south the sharp salient made in the German lines by the prolonged Franco-British

operation covers its entire breadth or an attempt is under way merely to crush in the southern section is not made plain by the official statement.

MACKENSEN RETIRING.

Reports from Petrograd so far unconfirmed by official advices, declare and the Richards direct primary law Democrats 212, with six members seem definitely defeated. The former representing other parties.

The President was understood to the president was understood crossing the Danube at two points preme Court twice, is 1078 votes besouth of Tchernavoda, which if correct would mean that Von Mackensen's army was being taken in the rear or that he had been forced back from the Constanza-Tchernavoda railroad line. His force is said to be demoralized from reverses, heavy taking an losses, disease and lack of reinforce-

The Black Sea port of Constanza is

to the north along the bend of the river, carrying the closing-in moveriver, carrying the closing-in movement on Monastir still further.

Official Berlin today reports that entente artillery was yesterday shelling Tchernavoda in Dobrudia from the favored such action.

across the Danube. Teutonic progress continues on the tion of whether he will continue as Transylvania border of Rumania, the national chairman. He said the Re-German statement declares. Three publican headquarters here would re-

Diggs-Caminetti Brief Is Filed | | CONTINATION

U. S. Attacks Theory of Defendants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-Claiming "untenable" the contention of Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, convicted in California in the first big Mann white slave act cases, that the law does not apply to non-com-mercial interstate transportation of women, department of justice of women, department of justice attorneys today filed in the Supreme Court the government's brief in the case. With the Diggs-Caminetti case is consolidated that of L. T. Hayes, charged in Oklahoma courts with a similar offense.

The case may come up late this week, the court today announcing it for argument on the current calendar. Several cases

PETROGRAD, via London, Alameda County Election Returns Come to Official Tabu-lation Under the Eye of Party

dent's cabinet as long as ne desires, and it was denied that has offered his resignation.

In case there is another vacancy Watchers in Board Room

With deputy United States marshals watching the fallymen at work pointment. in Alameda county, and with repre-The German warships, the sentatives of the two big parties on state, the official canvass of the votes cast in California last Tuesday was begun today. It is estimated that a week or ten days will be consumed

WATCHERS PRESENT.

James F. Holland, clerk of the the local canvass. At his back are a deputty United States marshal and "The enemy retired hurriedly, but cratic forces in the supervisors' room." According to a despatch received from the East today, Charles E. Hughes and William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican national committee, will remain in New York City until the official California canvass has been completed. Willcox is quoted as saying:

We are in the same position as we have been since election night. We want an official count in California to assure the re-election of Mr. Wilson before we are willing to concede defeat. Far be it from us to deprive President Wilson of one single vote properly cast for him."

HUGHES' LEAD CUT.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13.—A big error in Faribault, discovered in the fficial count, with small but constant gains for Wilson in other of figures, including votes by mail and the soldier vote from thirteen counties, cut Hughes' lead in Minnesota at noon to 202.
With North Dakota definitely in the

ture, which will be completely under the prolonged Franco-British offensive in the Somme region. Apparently
General Haig's troops are now attacking this salient from both sides.

In a broad sense this salient extends some eighteen miles northward
to Arras, but whether the new British

Consertion covers its entire breadth or the domination of the Farmers' Non-Partisan League. Candidates elected with the endorsement of the farmers Exchange, had for its sol object state-owned eleva. tors and marketing of grain direct from the farmer to the miller, elim-

ACTION DELAYED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Republican ational Chairman Willcox and Charles Evans Hughes are still waiting today for official returns before taking any further action in connec-tion with last Tuesday's election or sending President Wilson a congratu-The Black Sea port of Constanza is latory message, which would concede slan fleet.

The recent Serbian victory in "I do not think there is anything"

The recent Serbian victory in "I do not think there is anything Macedonia appears from the entente accounts to have been a brilliant one. It is reported that the Germans and Eulgarians were pushed back nearly Willcox. "We are not only waiting two miles in the Cerna river region for California returns, but Minnesota, nearly been a live of the willow." southeast of Monastir, in a two-day New Hampshire and New Mexico. battle and that they lost 1000 men believe the country wants to he sur in prisoners. Unofficial accounts an who is really President before any nounce an additional Serbian success formal announcement is made." Willcox said that should any fraud

Willcox refused to discuss the questowns were captured, numerous at multi open unitarity states by the Rumanians were repulsed tirely cleared up.

1000 prisoners were Hughes went for a short walk during and then returned to

Secretary Lane of Oakland Is W. Bourke Cockran Listening Considered Supreme Court Timber in Case of Vacancy

Daniels Are Mentioned As Others Who May Desire Retirement to Private Life Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - That washington, Nov. 13.— That among President Wilson's first tasks Bourke Cockran, one of the most may be the filling of possible noted lawyers of New York, will be vacancies in his cabinet was considered in the trial of chief of counsel in the trial of

Secretary McAdoo- has been fre ently mentioned as one member dent's cabinet as long as he desires,

in case there is another vacancy in the Supreme Court, Attorney-General Gregory. Secretary Franklin K. Lane or Senator Walsh of Montana would be considered first for the approximant

Secretary Redfield, Secretary Baker nd Secretary Daniels also have been who might wish to resume the quiet case. His coming was the topic conversation in all parts of the city, day that none of them had signified.

It was Attorney Cockran who had signified the above of Charley Health

member of the board of general appraisers in New York if he desired. Reports have connected Tumulty's name with a cabinet position, but it was stated authoritatively today he will not become a cabinet officer.

The Cooking Prints management of Monney Cockran to take up the case of Monney the labor leader who was

TO CROWD BILLS THROUGH. Because of the probability that the next House will be Republican, the President is laying plans to secure as much important legislation as posible during the short session opening Poard of Supervisors, is the caller in hext month, measures no particular larly desires passed are those to allow strike and other railrond legislation suggested by him when the strike threatened. The President has begun preparation of his next message to Congress. He plans to urge that a number of these questions be taken

up at once. U-BOAT ISSUE FACED. him and in addition he probably soon November 21. administration officials, who charac-having inherit terize as premature reports that he his first wife. had decided on such changes. It is believed that one or two cabinet of-

ficers may not remain after March 4, Although Wilson, was tired out when he returned to the White House town, Mass., mostly relating to the and Saint Pierre Divion, according to the complexion of the next House of Rep-correspondent officers' telegram company

be much concerned over the make up of the next House, chiefly because of the next House, chiefly because of able number of prisoners, its effect on the selection of the "Hostile artillery activity continued" its effect on the selection of the "Hostlle artillery activity continued speaker and chairmanships of committees, which he is anxious to see neighborhood of Les Beouns and Gueudein the hands of Democrats,

that most measures to be proposed by him would gain the support of enough Republicans to carry them

Higher Rates Are

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The In-terstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Oregon-Washington PARIS, Nov. 13.—Despatches from Rome say that the Pope is about to send a note to Germany protesting of the commission, effective November 1, and is a further adjustment in the Astoria rate case, involving freight rates to the northwest.

Final Decree in

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Despatches from Rome say that the Pope is about to send a note to Germany protesting strongly against the reported whole-strongly against the reported who

to Plea of Wealthy Society Woman, Consents to Join

Judge Griffin on November tinuance in the case,
Judge Brown ordered
Defender of Light Rollish consul-gen Becker Will Begin His Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- W. chief of counsel in the trial of than one member of the present official family is said to be desirous of giving up his position, but changes are not expected to be made, by President Wilson except upon request by the members themselves. of the defense today.

Attorney Cockran volunteered his quently mentioned as one member likely to resign, and Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the House banking and currency committee, has been suggested for his post. It was stated definitely today that McAdoo can remain in the President's cabinet as long as he desires. connection with the parade bomb explosion.

PREPARING TO COME. According to word received in San Francisco today, Attorney Cockran is ow engaged in placing his business offairs in shape for his absence in California on what will probably be a long-drawn-out trial. The news mentioned as members of the cabinet circles and to those interested in the

It was Attorney Cockran who argued the appeal of Charles Becker, convicted New York police lieutenant. any such intention.

Secretary Tumulty is also expected convicted New York police neutenant, to remain in his present position, albefore the District Court of Appeals.

He has been a leader in Democratic in New York, associated with

> Attorney Cockran to take up the case ever, to accept invitations to numerof Mooney, the labor leader who was ous social functions which had been indicted by the grand jury. Mrs. planned in her favor. East bay soCram became interested in the case, clety was puzzled until her complaint A transcript of the testimony in the band of having threatened to shoot Billings trial was obtained here and her if she left him. She further complaced in the hands of the famous criminal lawyer. It was after perus-ing this testimony that he is said to

rienry C. Ide, former governor-gencer of carried of the Philippines and later minister to Spain. He mether while touring the Orient with the Alice Roosevelt party. Both have figured prominently in society in New York.

Chief among these was that she had been too intimute with Captain Newton A. McColly and Paymaster William Merritt of the United States prominently in society in New York.

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which have been held in abeyance He is a native of ireland and has all pending the election. These included of the Irish fighting blood.

Note that the Court of Russia and the Mikado, she told him:

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the German submarine situation and It is believed that the trial of While living in London in 1912 he the Mexican problem. The President Mooney will be postponed when it is says she refused to wear her wedding

will confer again with American am It was learned here that Cockran bassadors. The President has not is a man of great personal wealth, even considered the question of having amassed a fortune in twenty changes in his cabinet, according to years at the bar in New York and administration officials, who charac having inherited a large estate from

Claimed by British

last night, he was up early today LONDON, Nov. 12.—British troops in and had breakfast before 8 o'clock, their new offensive north of the Ancre Immediately afterward he began river have advanced to the maximum reading a huge stack of mail accudepth of one mile, capturing from the mulated during his trip to Williams—Germans the towns of Beaumont-Hamel

at British headquarters. He was told indications from present returns were that the Republicans would have 217 members and the Democrats 212, with six members considerable number of prisoners The statement rends:
"This morning we attacked on both

court. Gas was successfully discharged by us against enemy trenches opposite As far as legislation is concerned by us against enemy trenches opposite was said today Wilson is confident Rans. The enemy's trenches were entered by us southeast of Aremtnieres,"

The ravages of disease and the military reserves sustained are declared in the Petrograd advices to have seriously affected the morals of von Mackensen's army. While the reinforcements he rer Rates Are

Allowed for Line

army. While the reinforcements he requested to make good his losses are said not to have been provided, his retreat, therefore, being conducted under disastrous conditions.

Belgian Deportation Rebuked by Pontiff Danube."

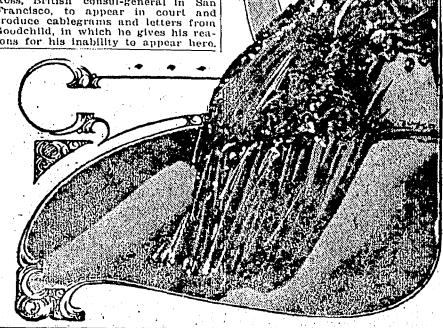
Corn Products Case Rumanians Retain

Severance of Marital Vows Waits Upon War

British Consul to Tell if Delay Is Needed

Mrs. Anna Posten Goodchild, Oakand society woman, whose marriage to Frederick Goodchild, wealthy English banker and financier, in 1907 was a big social event, may have to wait until the European war is at an end before she can gain a hearing of her divorce action against her husband.

Occurring on That Bench Defense of Bomb Accused says he cannot come to Oakland to contest his wife's action because of the war. His attorney, M. J. Rutherford, asked Superior Judge Everett J. Brown today to grant another contest his wife's nection because of the war. His attorney, M. J. Rutherford, asked Superior Judge Everett J. Brown today to grant another contest his wife's nection because of the war. Goodchild is now in England, and Brown today to grant another con-Ross, British consul-general in San Francisco, to appear in court and produce cablegrams and letters from Goodchild, in which he gives his reasons for his inability to appear here



MRS. ANNA POSTEN GOODCHILD, WHOSE DIVORCE SUIT AGAIN IS INTERRUPTED, THIS TIME BY THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Ross, or his attorney, will make a showing before the court this after-

ACCUSES HUSBAND.

He has been a leader in Democration that Mrs. Goodchild fried her arrows politics in New York, associated with that Mrs. Goodchild fried her arrows action in the local courts. She had recognized throughout the returned here a few weeks before ation. from Mazatlan, presumably on a visit Recently overtures were made to to her family. She declined, howwas filed and and her banker hus-

plained that her spouse frequently new YORK, Nov. 13.—Fallure of in the work of saving the town. Later found fault with her, and that she the failroads of the country to live up a special train carrying a fire engine

minister to Spain. He meet ner with the meeting white touring the Orient with the Alice touring the Orient with the Alice Rossevelt party. Both have figured William Merritt of the United States prominently in society in New York in public, thereby humiliating him, the Cockran is well known all over in jubic, thereby humiliating him, the world. On his tour he visited the leads charges that she paid a number of visits to the Cliff House, in the Court by the Chicago & Eastern Illication was filed in the District Spain. You old fool, you must pay for

having a young wife.
While living in London in 1912 he

fied that it was impossible for Goodchild to leave England.

Mrs. Goodchild is the daughter of Mrs. Helene Posten, and is now livher mother at 394 Orange street, Oakland. She met Goodchild while making an educational tour of Europe. Captivated by her beauty, he followed her during her tour of the continent, and she finally consented

to marry him.
Goodchild has for many years been Goodchild has for many years been identified with banks in Brazil and other South and Central American countries. For more than four years he has been general manager of a pank at Mazatlan, where he and Mrs. Goodchild lived for some time.

Mackensen Success Claimed by Berlin

BERLIN, via Sayville, Nov. 14.—Only groups of hostile detachments, "feeling their, way along the Danube." nave attacken General Mackensen's extreme left wing in the Dobrudja and these were forced back, the war office announced today in its first deat Cernavoda bridge.
The official account of the struggle

for this eleven-mile span across the two great arms of the Danube and over the wide marshy area in between

"In the Balkan war theater, Field Marshal Von Mackensen's army, groups of hostile detachments, feeling their way along the Danube against the left wing of our position in the Northern Dobrudja, were chased.

success from the left bank of the

Slightly Improved

Strike Threat Reiterated by Railroad Men

Adamson Law Must Be Observed in Spirit, Say Leaders of Brotherhood.

deputy. United States marshal and ing five children, and two rank and file, were killed. One woman and four soldiers were wounded. Several houses were damaged and twelve horses were killed.

The enemy retired hurriedly, was announced here today by William of the supervisors room.

American exporters to establish common selling agencies abroad, to endown that he is said to the four of the Republican and mon selling agencies abroad, to endown that he is said to the representatives of the Republican and mon selling agencies abroad, to endown that he is said to the railroads of the country to live up a special train carrying a fire engine was unable to please him in any particular.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Some of the questions involved in the Adam- progressed communication with Sacson eight-hour law controversy will ramento, the nearest, city, was cut off be brought up in proceedings, of arbi- and the town was isolated. the Mexican problem. The President! Mooney will be postponed when it is says she refused to wear her wedding with a expected to consider first the called on November 27. Not only on or engagement rings and on one ocsubmarine situation, which is admitable account of Cockran's coming will a casion threw a hair brush at him.

The president! Mooney will be postponed when it is says she refused to wear her wedding or engagement in the called on November 27. Not only on or engagement ration begun here today and which may settle the demands of switchmen on thirteen railroads west of the Missouri for an eight-hour day and time warfare, prepared by the state department, was ready to be laid before the time of the court, as it is set for continuous the same refused to wear her wedding or engagement ration begun here today and which may settle the demands of switchmen on thirteen railroads west of the Missouri for an eight-hour day and time partment, was ready to be laid before the time of the court, as it is set for continuous the problem.

The switchmen's Union of North field that it was impossible for Good-America, which is additated with the tration begun here today and which All able-bodied residents joined in may settle the demands of switchmen fighting the flames, but the howling America, which is affiliated with the arrived from Sacramento and through American Federation of Labor, de- the Southern Pacific's fire train in manded an eight-hour day after Congress enacted the Adamson statute.

The railroads would not make the Yolo Electric Company building; moconcession and arbitration is now sought under the Newlands act.

Poison Needle Man Sought by Sheriff's Office seemed doorned. The city of Dayls recently appropriated, money for a fire department, but the apparatus

San Jose Girl Attacked in Restaurant Near Hayward, ls Charge.

Clews which it is hoped will lead to the capture of a "poison needle" operator who last week made an attack on Miss F. Nettleton of San Jose in a cafe near Hayward are being for alled account of the recent fighting a cafe near Hayward are being followed by the sheriff's office of Alameda county. The story of the attack, replete with details similar to of these men agree on these facts: those of recent occurrences in different parts of the country, was related to the sheriff today by William day by a German submarine, which Farwell of San Jose, friend of Miss Nettleton.

Miss Nettleton, says Farwell, motored to Oakland on Friday. It was on her way back that she stopped "Cernavoda was shelled without at a cafe near Hayward for refresh-While she was sitting in

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The Balkan Position, Declared LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13,-Slight Express, which runs between Con-

Main Buildings Fall Before Big Blaze As Helpless Citizens Seek to Save Personal Effects and Send Call for Help

U. C. FARM IS NOT IN DANGER

Five Buildings Are Already in Ashes As Sacramento and S. P. Railroad Rush Aid to Stem Tide of the Conflagration

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—Fire I seeping the town of Davis, Yolo county, fourteen miles from here Starting in a poolrsom, the blaze spread to the adjoining buildings and the main block in the town is now afire. Fire apparatus from Sacra mento and the Southern Pacific has been rushed over. The Davis state iniversity farm is not in danger Five of the main buildings in the enter of the town have already been ourned to the ground and the flames re spreading to adjoining structures Offorts of the volunteers and regular

building, one of the more modern structures, in which is located the The fire is burning along the mail treet on both sides, despite the ef forts to check it, toward the Bella dista hotel, a historic old landmari and the leading hotel in the place Shortly Before noon a shop pump en gino was rushed to Davis from the

fire-fighters are being concentrated in

an endeavor to save the Anderso

The fire started in the rear of the poolroom and apread rapidly. As it wind carried them from building to building and the destruction of the The Switchmen's Union of North entire town was threatened. Help tion picture theater, Richard Gude proprietor; Good Templar's hall, with butcher shop on lower floor; Sullivan npartments, new; one store, four dwellings and a poolroom. A Southern Pacific fire train and the Sacramento fire department are engaged in lighting the fire.

has not yet been purchased. Affidavits Taken on Sinking of Ships

At 2 p. m. the Masonic Temple

seemed doorned. The city of Davis

fire department, but, the apparatus

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Further details regarding the sinking by a Germade in the taking of affidavits from members of the Columbian's crew

who were landed at Corrunna. Fragmentary reports on the stories lumbian was held up a week ago toforced her to throw out sea anchors and heave to until the storm subsided. After two days of swinging in heavy seas, the submarine mander ordered the crew to the small boats. When all were off, the sub-marine torpedoed the steamer, which

later sank. British Fliers Drop Bombs Upon Ostend

LONDON, Nov. 13, 4:35 p. m.—A squadron of British naval aeroplanes esterday dropped a large number of bombs on German naval works, on the Slaughtered by Train statement issued this afternoon.

rand more than 1000 prisoners were liked and more than 1000 prisoners were taken.

The French, according to Berlin, opened an offensive yesterday in stack of correspondence that accumulation stack of correspondence that accumulation stated during last week. Some of this action, price of the condition of the length of the length of the condition of the length of length of length of the length of the length of the length of the length of length of

Campulung. In Dobruia Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces repelled troops which were advancing down the west bank of the Danube.

along the Danube against the left

forces continue to hold the east edge ministration program to the eightof the town. The statement reads:

"Between the Ancro river and the
"This effort to again subject wageagriculture, labor, commerce, indusprom

"In Sailly-Saillisel, we hold the cast edge of the town. On both sides of

German positions south of alonastir right to guit work, and in the hend of the Corna river. The committee, LONDON REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 18, 12:16 p. m. into Dobrudia at two points south of products, preparedness, vocational and action and the rank and file of training as a means to preparedness; the federation is asked to support artillery fire. West of the Vardar vigor-received today by wireless by way of the products of convict labor with proper freedom of expression ing a salient before our positions north-action and the rank and file of the long training as a means to preparedness; the federation is asked to support artillery fire. West of the Vardar vigor-received today by wireless by way of the proposition of the opposition received today by wireless by way of

Field Marshal von Mackensen is re-

eastern front today. At, some points charters to organizations joining it. organizat Germans and Austrians are attacking Death benefits paid totaled \$2,264, \$158,730. flercely, but, according to advices at all 310. Sick benefits totaled \$1,068,609. Special benefits totaled \$1,068,609.

BATTLE IS VIOLENT.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—A most violent battle is raging with continued success for the Serbo-French in the region of the big bend in the Cernar river, Salonika headquarters reported to the war office today. Fighting has been going on two days and lisher organizations. This was held due to amendments to anti-trust acts which declare labor not a commendative. nights. The war office announcement confirmed the report from Serblan Iven, and the French official statement added that the retreating armies are failing back in disorder.
The Serbian pursuit continues de-

five counter-attacks. enemy's losses were serious, the statement added. Somewhat to the west the Serbians have further prog- argument that the judges condescend ressed north of Vellselos. Since Sep- to offer is the declaration of follow tember 12 the enemy has low condescend to the declaration of follows. prisoners, seventy-two guns and fifty

TONIGHT and all this week! Smashing Success! The Big Laughing Hit

The Clamsman

or the Breath of a Nation!

upany and pretty chorus.

THEATER

Laughs!

CONVENTION OF LABOR MEETS AT BALTIMORE IIIL

Executive Committee Urges Ran kand File to

commends that the convention take a wing of our position in Northern Do- strong stand against it and "In fa- and the defeat of these who had dem-brudja were pursued. Tehernavoda vor of the maintenance of institu- onstrated their hostility to the cause

edge of the town. On both sides of tinued. "To their declarations against." The right of labor to participation the village the French attacked in the involuntary servitude the proponents in matters affecting it is insisted afternoon, but were repulsed.

of the legislation have replied that upon with the statement: "The basis in Upper Alsace failed."

Serbian forces yesterday launched attacks against the Bulgarian and Cerman positions south of almost and before were not almost a legal under the proposed law and strikers criminals, yet individual and in the board.

The committee, taking up politics, but, according to today's German of- urged woman's suffrage. Porto Rican floial statement, they were repulsed independence, government ownership cerns their lives and the lives of genwith heavy losses and the Bulgar of telegraph and telephone lines, a crations yet to come."

German positions were maintained. wage law for the government, exten-sion of the eight-hour law to all gov-ship of moving pictures is registered The Russians have crossed the Danube interstate commerce of convict labor with proper freedom of expression

STHIKES COST BIG SUM.

to compulsory sacial insurance is rudia, where fighting occurred at our addended cost the federation \$2,708,789. done for workers without consulting sults. ported continuing his retreat with demoralized forces and with one-third of his effectives lost.

Russians, Rumanians and Franco-Berbians are continuing their hammering against the lines of the central powers on every eastern and southesesser front today. At some points of charters to organizations ioining it. charters to organizations joining it, organizations, were announced

which declare labor not a commodity.

A decision of the Massachusetts headquarters saying Teuton-Eulgar court declaring unconstitutional a law forces were driven from the village designed to prevent the issuance of injunctions against labor organiza-tions was attacked strenuously as

"justifying . . . the principle that la-bor or labor power is a commodity." "This unequivocal assertion of the Massachusetts court," it is declared,

The committee suggested it be em powered to try to obtain the repeal of the decision and to replace the old law with one that will stand the test

That there is a concerted movement in legal organizations toward the "new freedom," an awakening to new conditions, was stated. There is a "growing understanding," it was said, "of the real service that law ought to perform for society, that it welfare of the people, that human welfare is of greater significance to nation than undeviating conformity

Discussing the work done by the Canadian organizations, the committed stated that a movement would be started at the next session of purilament for the repeal of the Canadlan act that prevents strikes during investigation. Palistments in the Canadian regiments oversens in the European war have cost the organiza-tions 22,000 members, and have created a labor scarcity, it was said.

HUGE MEMBERSHIP. The membership of the federation is given at 2,071,836 on September 30, the close of the fiscal year, an increase of about 125,000 over the procrease of about 125,000 over the previous year and of more than 1,800,000 in the nineteen years of its existence. There are 21,711 local unions in the federation and 45 state federations. Receipts for the year are shown at \$404,407, with a cash balance at its close of \$89,360.

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are just beginning to realize the great opportunities that lie before them; only through better and stronger organization can all enter that heritage.

In discussing pan-American labor relations, the report details conferences in Washington last summer between President Compers and other; pared to the French 580 kilometers.

Bulgars, Say Czar's Generals, Failed to Halt Advancing States, said the report, "will oppose Line; Many Towns Captured States," said the report, "will oppose any proposition to impose upon them compulsory institutions which disjuite involuntary servitude. They hold that the principle involved in voluntary institutions is the key to personal and industrial freedom and that the that this principle is of more importance to them than any other consideration.

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WILSON'S VIEWS

Attitude Toward Those at War Considered: Peace Ideals Are Quoted.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 13.—President Wilson's attitude toward the warring nations of Europe is gradually changing, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung which, in discussing Mr. Wilson's re-election, says:

Germany's relations with America dopend in the highest degree upon the future views and sentiments of this hard and self-willed personality, but certain signs indicate that President Wilson is gradually taking a more unbiased standpoint than hitherto.

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more unbiased standpoint than hithereto.

How does it happen that large circles of American people, including women voters prefer Wilson to Hughes, for sentimental reasons? Because they assume his ambition remains to keen the republic out of the gigantic conflict of the other great powers. Whatever one says about the vitality of pacifists' ideals we will commit gravest error in underestimating their nower over the American nation. Chancellor von Hethmann-Hollweg would probably shrink from heling regarded 'as a sentimental dreamer, yet he unequivocally proclaims the goal of humanity to be "agreements and understandings." That contrasts very strikingly with the rude words with which former Premier Clemenceau of France ridiculed Wilson as "this more than fantastic orater."

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President Wilson has first to ascertain how the entents stands toward bis plans. Only then can be expect that Germany, which certainly has not been coddled by him, will occupy itself with his ideas.

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close of \$39,360.

The report closes with a plea to
workers to continue their efforts for
better conditions through organization and co-operation.

"There are opening up before the
labor movement," it says, "tremendous opportunities to mold and influence the foundations of economic,
social and political organization. It
is fitting to call attention to our well
known slogan which represents the
way by which present progress was
achieved: "Agitate! Educate! Organize!" Much has already been achieved
through organization and the tollers
are just beginning to realize the great
opportunities that lie before them;

The report closes with a plea to
LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Express
features an article in today's issue by
a French military writer, Captain
Philippe Millet, calling on Great
Hertain to take over more of the
western front and relieve the French.
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SAYS 1 FARE

Von Mackensen Making Steady
Progress, Declares German
War Office, Despite Reports
Being Issued to the Contrary
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—On the Transylvanian front yesterday Austro-German troops captured three towns and repulsed numerous Rumanian attacks, the war office announces. More than 1000 prisoners were taken.

The towns captured are Dieta and Arsurller, in the Gyergyo mountainan on the northern part of the front and Candosti, in Rumania, northwest of the front and Candosti, in Rumania, northwest of the permitted to the front and Candosti, in Rumania, northwest of the permitted to the permitted for the same of the same of

curing the election of those in favor fore Commissioner Perry Loveland of the aims of the labor movement will not be held.

The Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, the Mothers' Club of the Oakland Polytechnic High school and was shelled without success from the tions and opportunities for freedom."

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Serbian Advance Is Admitted in Sofia

Sorvians in the Cerna Bend is admitted in the official statement issued by the war office today. The statement follows:
"West of the Monastir-Florina Rajiway there was lively artillery action. Eastward and in the Cerna Bend there was a desperate battle throughout yes-terday and part of last night. All enemy attacks were broken but the enemy ceeded in holding the heights and mak-

ous cannonading took place. It was calm on the other front except in the Dob-

the Cerna district southeast of Monnflercely, but, according to advices at all the capitals, the larger successes are being won by the arms of the entente allies.

Batture is violation of the entente allies.

Batture is violation of the entente and announced organization of boys and girls to train retire a distance of nearly two miles. and captured about 1000 prisoners.
The retreat of the German-Bulgarlan forces was compelled after a battle lasting two days. The prisoners raise the total captures since Sepers raise the total captures since sep-tember 12, says the statement, to 6000 men, together with seventy-two cannon and fifty-three machine guns tak-n during this period.

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BAD FOR BURGLARS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Warning officers of the American federation and representatives of organized labor that union labor will oppose with all its power any attempt to put through the two continues the report. The report suggests the following when the executive committee of the American Federation in Maxico on the Vinited on Maxico in Maxico on the Vinited States and Maxico in the Federation in Maxico on the Vinited on Maxico in Ma

indest, in Rumania, northwest of impuluing. In Dobruta Field Marial you Mackensen's forces repelled opps which were advancing down is west bank of the Danube.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

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awoke to see a man in the act of making his way into her spartment through a window. She screaned and the culprit succeeded in getting away before the po-

SUSPECTED INSANE.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 13. — Mrs. Swantreld
Johnson. 26 years old, was taken into
custody at her home, 1633 Pacific avenue,
Saiurday night on a charge of insanity,
and was taken to the Onkland Receiving hospital to await examination.

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The Coveryo mountains, German and Austro-Hungarian battalions captured Dicta and Arsurfler.

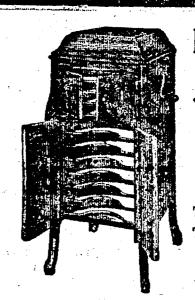
"Northwest of Campulung our troops captured Candesis. Southeast of Rothenthurm pass on the Szarduk road and north of Orsova, Rumanian forces made counter attacks without reducing them to their success. In addition to their sacrifices in killed or wounded the Rumanians lost more than 1000 prisoners.

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Minority Leader Mann Booster for Leader of the Republican Majority if Count Shows the Majority if Count Shows the Saturday by Governor Johnson and Chairman Chester Rowell of the Republican Majority if Count Shows the Bourboot of Things Upset Old Plan of the Bourboot Organization of Things Upset Old Plan of the Bourboot Organization of the Bourboot Organization with Minority, As New Order of Things Upset Old Plan of the Bourboot Organization of the Control of the Bourboot Organization of the Control of the Organization of

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| General District, the conversation is reported by one who have been elected by a plurality of about 500 over Robert Thrird Louisian district, where dealt exclusively with measting the pluralities are so small that recounts are considered possible.

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the face of present figures, the Republicans fall one short of the 218 votes necessary for a working ma-NO EXTRA SESSION.

Wilson Plurality in New Mexico Is 2063 of the result." The conference, it is reported, end-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 11.-With all but eight scattering pre-cincts in the state heard from, Wilson's plurality over Hughes is 2063. The exact figures for each candidate The exact figures for each cannot be given, as some of the precincts have reported merely pluralities, the poll books being locked up in the ballot boxes. In view of the size of Wilson's plurality, there is no chance that the electoral vote of the state will be split, unofficial returns from every county in the state, with only a few precincts missing, give for Senator: Jones (Dem.), 32,244; Hubbell (Rep.), 28,551. For rapresentative in Congress: Walton (Dem.) \$1,260; Hernandez (Rep.), 30,349. For governor: De Baca (Dem.), 36,-222; Bursum (Rep.), 29,869.

State Leaders Hurl Charges Political Wires Keep Busy

The question as to who is responsible for the California election result continues to be fiercely debated. While Republicans are endeavoring to fix the responsibility the Wilson forces are in a dispute as to who is entitled to the chief credit, the contestants for this honor-being the Democratic state central committee, the federal office holders and last, but not least, the Wilson Independence League.

Institution Republican committee to give them an opportunity of correcting the situation.

Extreme, resentment was expressed the effort made by the Progressives aligned with Governor Johnson to contest the control of the chief credit, the contestants for the impression that William H. Crocker and Francis V. Keesling deliberately conspired to keep Justice Hughes from meeting Governor Johnson.

"That is a fact," said Mr. Rowell. Huphes, but heaped abuse upon those "We will concede," continued Crocker, "that it will be impossible to win the regular Democratic vote for Mr. Hughes."

"That is also admitted," Rowell is "First. Some time later the Hughes party arrived to the continued who were sponsoring the Republican Presidential candidate.

The governor, it developed, arrived at the Virginia hotel in Long Feach first. Some time later the Hughes party arrived to meet the continued who were sponsoring the Republican Presidential Continued to meet the continued to meet the continued who were sponsoring the Republican the wind the continued who were sponsoring the Republican the continued who were sponsoring the Republican the continued who were sponsoring the Republican to wind the continued who were sponsoring the Republican to wind the continued who were sponsoring the Republican to wind the continued who were sponsoring the Republican to wind the continued who were sponsoring the Republican to wind the continued who were sponsoring the Republican to wind the continued who were sponsoring the Republican to wind the continued who were sponsoring the Republican the continued the continued who were sponsoring the Republican the continued the continued

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"Now," continued Mr. Crocker, presence of Governor Johnson in the ular session, December, 1917.

"what is left is the Progressive vote, hotel. "what is left is the Progressive vote, hotel.

The Congressional result in New Mexico is doubtful, the chances now favoring the Democrats. In Pennsylvania there are two districts and possibly three, where the soldier vote, when counted, may change the results. In two of these Republicans and in one a Democrat have been elected by small majorities on the lected by small majorities on the Progressive vote. Tell him, Mr. Tenh North Carolina district Britt, a Republican, is claimling the election over Weaver, Democrat, by thir-

ed with the understanding that the Progressive and regular Republican wings of the party would work in unison.

And now the regular Republicans are saying that Rowell and Governor Johnson failed to deliver; that their half-hearted support gave their fol-lowers the impression that they were not sincerely interested in Hughes.

The regular Republicans further state that Governor Johnson, assured of his own election as United States Senator, did not assert the energy referred to by Crocker in behalf of the Republican national leader. They also call attention to the fact that the defection from the Republican and Progressive ranks noted by Governor Johnson while he was campaigning in an was not called to the attention of the since.

Jersey District, showing the election of John H. Ramsay, Republican, by a plurality of about 1500 over Robert ROWELL ISSUED CALL. ROWELL ISSUED CALL. tesy that did not make an impression favorable to Hughes in the minds of Chester Rowell issued the call for Governor Johnson's Progressive followers and the conference of the force of the force

While there might be a few changes when the official returns are counted, the chances are that these would not materially alter the general result. In view of that Democratic leaders regard it improbable that President Wilson will call an extra session of the new Congress mext spring. Then the organization fight would not come until the reg-

"Tell Governor Johnson to use the were supporting Hughes, but who, ac-whip and there will be no question cording to Johnson, were highly ob-of the result."

"Drummer Evangelist" Returns; Is Injured

SAN JOSE, Nov. 13.—Billy Williams, the "Drummer Evangelist." is again at his home, 43 South First, after having his home, 43 South First, after having conducted a series of revival meetings in the various sections of the United States. News had been received to the effect that Williams had been seriously injured in Alahama about two weeks ago, and upon his return several local newspaper men called upon him to learn the extent of the injuries. Williams was inclined to talk lightly of his injury and was more interested in his further evangelistic campaigns. He did say, however, that he had fallen into a hole and had scraped both shins, and that blood poisoning had set in and that he had not been able to walk since.

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Supervisors Receive Formal Notification From Secretary of War That Present Estuary Draw Is Menace to Traffic

Government Instructions Make Certain Alteration of Present County Structure; Problem to Be Taken by by Board

Characterizing the present type of oridge across the Oakland estuary as 'unreasonable obstruction" to navigation of the inner harbor, the communication from the United States War Department ordering immediate alteration of the structures has to conform to the commercial developnent of the harbor, has been officially presented to the Board of Supervisors. The letter was signed by William M. Ingraham, assistant secre

and M. Ingraham, assistant secre-tary of war.

Two years is the time allotted the county and the Southern Pacific Company in which to complete the transformation in whatever manner is deemed best, but in accordance with certain specifications lead down with certain specifications laid down by the war department. While an alternative is given between two pos-sible improved types of structure, the "swing" bridges as maintained at the present time are practically condemned for the location.

Insufficiency of draw opening to accommodate the great vessels that will be constructed along the inner harbor either in breadth or hieghtheight particulgarly for smaller craft, is the principal point involved in the

must be not less than twenty-eight feet above high water, when closed. It has been the smaller craft mov-ing back and forth in the inner harbor with rapidly increased numbers during the last year or two that has accentuated the necessity of the change in the type of bridge. In addition to the shipowners demanding filed a budget of expenses. It is anticonvenienced by being held up for the minutes at a stretch during free communications from the library board intervals of the day and right. bor with rapidly increased numbers during the last year or two that has accentuated the necessity of the ten minutes at a stretch during frequent intervals of the day and night.

The situation finally resolved itself into a matter of either water traffic offer of Henry Root for the donation

of Supervisors follows:

FORMAL ORDER. War Department, Washington, D. C., October 30, 1916. To the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, Oakland, Cal-ifornia. Take notice that:

Whereas, The secretary of war has good reason to believe that the bridge of the county of Alameda at Webster street, Oakland, California, across the estuary known as Oakland harbor, separating the cities of Alameda and Oakland, California, is an unreasonable obstruction to the free navigation of the said estuary (which is one of the navigable waterways of the United States) on account of insufficient width of draw opening, insufficient clearance, above the water surface under the bridge, and the location of the piers at too close intervals under the approaches

to the draw span; and
Whereas, the following alterations, which have been recoms mended by the chief of engineers, are required to render navigation through or under it reasonably free, easy and unobstructed, to-

(a)-Increase the clear height above the water surface to 28 feet at mean high water under the draw span and under the approach span.

(b)-Increase the draw opening to a clear width at right angles to the axis of the channel of 200 feet by means of a bascule draw span, or by a verticle lift span having a clear height if not less than 28 feet when closed and 200 feet when fully raised, above

mean higher high water.

(c)—Remove the piers of the approaches between the existing pier-head lines and the abutments of the moveable span and substitute therefor six spans having a clear height of not less than 28 feet above mean higher high water, said spans affording an uninterrupted channel be-tween each pier-head line and the corresponding abutment.

TIME CONSIDERED. (d)—Install duplicate operat-

ing mechanism capable of fully opening the draw span in one and one-half minutes, and Whereas, two years from the date of service of this notice, is a reasonable time in which to alter the said bridge as described above; now

Therefore, in obedience to and by virtue of section 18 of an act of the congress of the United States entitled "An Act Making Appropriations for the Construction, Repair and Preservation of Certain Public Works on Rivers and Harbors, and for Other Purand Harbors, and for Other Fur-poses," approved March 3, 1898, the secretary of war does hereby notify the said county of Ala-meda, California, 40 alter the said bridge as described above, and prescribes that said alterations shall be made and com-

Exchange Letter Plan Is Urged

School Children Here and in Argentina to Write

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Establishment of a system of exchanging letters between American and foreign school children, earnestly supported by Ambasandor Naon of Argentina and other diplomats, was suggested today by the American Réace Society here in a letter to its school division.

Under the plan high school pupils would be encouraged as part of their course to prepare a regular letter at stated intervals to another high school pupil in some South American or European country. The letters would be all co-ordinated, and in some cases where essential, translated, and then delivered through the schools of the foreign country. Correspondence would be between individuals, so that the personal element would be on personal element would be en-couraged as much as possible.

The plan is believed to have very great possibilities in furthering international understanding and good will, as well as increasing the pupils' knowledge of language and breadth of outlook.

GUESTS OF CITY

Council Takes Steps to Meet **Expenses of Big Realty** Convention.

For the purpose of defraying a portion of the expenses of the entertainment of the delegates to the Cali-

state. Generous treatment of our guests at this convention will aid us greatly.'

TO PASS ORDINANCE.

tion over Weaver, Democrat, by thirteen majority.

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Gray Otis, John D. Spreckels and other prominent Republicans who other prominent Republicans who other prominent Republicans who other prominent of the Union Iron Works that the library beautiful structed in the yards. Of the fact that the library board re-The communication to the Board cently endorsed this site.

APPROPRIATES \$8000. An ordinance was passed to print

An ordinance was passed to print appropriating the sum of \$8000 for the retention of John S. Partridge as special counsel to represent the city of Oakland in the water rate hearings before the State Railroad Commission and in the suits of the Contra Costa Water Company against the city now pending in the federal courts, Of this sum \$5000 will be paid upon the signing of the contract and the the signing of the contract and the remainder upon the final submission of arguments and briefs.

Reports from the clerks of the city

police courts were filed, showing that \$4244 in forfeitures and \$228 in flues had been collected during the month of October. Of these amounts \$3800 ime from Chinese lottery cases.

OPEN MILLS CLUBHOUSE. On the occasion of the opening of he new clubhouse at Mills College he junior class gave a cabaret entertainment when a French monu was economics department. Music and dancing was the order of the evening.

pleted on or before two years from the date of service hereof. WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM. Assistant Secretary of War.

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To Make Plans for

The regular monthly meeting of the tricity, who will outline its purposes and National Electric Light Association, will ald in the appointment of the various be held at the Hotel Oakland tonight committees who will cooperate in the column to auspices of the Great Western Power Company. At that time, plans will be completed for American Electrical Week, which is to begin December 2, and in which this organization will play an important part.

heating expert, who will speak upon the Electrical Week celebration with he described week celebration will be introduced by Arthur

widely-known publisher, who became The principal speakers for the evening critically ill yesterday, was better tesession will be W. S. Leffler, electrical day, physicians say.

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Leulsville, Ky.

Every state in the Union was represented at the chapter, while delegates were present from Canada and Europe. On one of the days of the chapter the delegates held memorial services over the grave of Robert Morris, founder of the order, The ceremonies took place in a small town outside of Louisville. Mrs. Partridge is stopping at the Hotel Metropole. topping at the Hotel Metropole

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Back From Convention

Mary E. Partridge, past most worthy grand mairon of the general grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has returned to Oakland from the convention of the grand chapter which was held at Louisville, Ky.

Every state in the Union was represented at the chapter, while delegates were present from Canada and Rurope. On one of the days of the chapter, the delegates were present from Canada and Rurope. On one of the days of the chapter the delegates.

Administration and Miss Shirley's qualities as a foll for the material written for him and Miss Shirley's qualities as a foll for the material written for him and Miss Shirley's qualities as a foll for the material written for him and Miss Shirley's qualities as a foll for the traveling salesman's conversation are enough to make it successful.

Estelle Riche and Vera Burt, two young women of pleasant mauner and with original ideas, bring forth for public approval songs and dances of quality. They have a finale number which brings out rounds of appliause.

The Three Kiltaro Brothers, with a thoroughly at-home feeling, do Japanese gymnastics as only skilled athletes can do this difficult work. They are true artists.

Organize Clubs

Determined to secure national recognition of the merits of Fred Emerson Brooks, California's post-humorist, expressed by Congressional action, a num-her of people prominent in the affairs of San Francisco met yesterday aftermonin the parlors of Samuel M. Shortridge and decided to form a "Fred Emerson Brooks Club of San Francisco," to be the forerunner of similar clubs to be formed in every city of California, after which tall large cities of the United States will all large cities of the United States will all large cities of the United States will and the drink name, quickly, paintessiy in every thy the Cambridge of the United States will be canvassed by the San Frencisco club the Genuine Neal Treatment.

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With the object of having a Fred Emerson Brooks Club in all representative sec-

tions of the country. Among those taking an active part in the meeting or who consented to act as officers or directors were Mayor James Rolph Jr., Judge H. A. Melvin, Judge George H. Cabanias, Judge W. C. Morrow, Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, Henry J. Mc-Coy, Mrs. Florence Richmond, Colonel Frank W. Marston, Chauncay McGovern, William H. Jordan, Harr Wagner, Mrs. J. de P. Teller, A. P. Clark, John A. Britton, Paul Elder, Dr. D. Brandley Plymire, William Grey Harrison, Congressman Julius Kabn, Fire Commissioner John F. Davis, J. H. Harbour, Ray Renjamen Mrs. Josephine Martin, E. H. Benjamen lyde C. Westover, Cyrus B. Newton and

After voting to attend in a body the testimental to Brooks to be given at the Hotel St. Francis on Tuesday evening, November 14, after which the poet-humorist starts on a trans-continental tour to deliver readings on "California," the newly-formed club elected the following officers: President, Samuel M. Shortridge; first vice-president, Mrs. D. E. F. Easton; second vice-president, Hon. James Rolph Jr.; third vice-president, Mrs. Florence Richmond; treasurer, Henry J. McCoy, Y. M. C. A., and secre-tary, Chauncey McGovern. Twelve directors were elected.

Mining Congress to Consider Problems

CHICAGO, Nov. 13,-Every phase of the mining industry will be discussed at the nineteenth annual convention of the American Mining Congress which began here today. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Dunne of Illinois Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Presi

'The Clamsman'

Will King, in New Role, Draws Laughter Out of Fish

"The Clamsman, or the Breath of a Nation," is the magnet that drew thouands to the Columbia yesterday afternoon and evening. Will King as ike Leschinski, the "clamsman," demonstrates some of his cleverest laughter tricks. The comedy iz clean, fast and funny and the song numbers embrace everything from the rollicking syncopated hodge-podges to the soft, mellifluous songs of the south. Jack Wise as the Italian was a distinct hit, in fact his delineation was one of the best that has ever been seen in Oakland. Clair Starr played her role in fine fashion and Laura Vall, Willi Hayes, and Eisinore Faye were also well liked.

Another big feature of the bill was Stanley and Joseph, two distinctive stars. They can really sing and dance in an excellent manner.

The Columbia management announces that beginning with the matinee next Sunday a "Cake Walk Contest" will be held. Prizes will be awarded.

though seven-eights of the entire popu- | watching.



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Mayor Thompson of Chicago and President J. J. O'Leary of the Chicago Association of Commerce and responses by delegates from various states. Preceding the session of the congress there were sectional and committee meetings.

Special attention will be devoted by the convention to the relation of federal laws and mining rights on public lands and the question will be discussed by the mine owners, and officials, government industrial experts and governors of a number of states who are attending the inecting.

Colonel George Pope of Hartford, Conn. It is scheduled to deliver, at a banquet which will close the convention Thursday evening, a detailed survey of the relations of capital and labor.

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though seven-eights of the entire population of the Philippines are Christianized people, nearly a million are either
Mohammedane, Malays or wild people of the mountains and jungles,
Dr. Barrows' lecture is illustrated by many exceptional lantern slides.

FILEET TO VISIT OANAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.— Arrangements for a five-day sightseeing trip to the Panaam canal for the officers and men of the Atlantic fleet were announced today by the navy department. The fleet will visit the canal during the spring exercises, beginning March 17.

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WATOM OF THE BOOK OF THE B as was her most successful stage performance.

The other portion of the bill was a pleasing romantic comedy with a strong thread of mystery running through it. It is called "In the Diplomatic Service" and stars Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. The story is laid in Washington and many of the public buildings are shown.

"END OF THE TRAIL"
AT THE BROADWAY.
The lure of the North brings about complications which make "The End of the Trail," starring William Farnum, one of the best offerings that this popular star has ever played in. It was well received by the regular Sunday audience and will remain for tomorrow and Tuesday." and will remain for tomorrow and Tuesday.'
Starting on Wednesday for the rest of the week the popular favorite, Charlle Chapiln, the king of all comedians, will be run in his latest Mutual picture "Bohind the Screen," and the advance reports of this is that it is one of the best of the Mutual releases.
Charlle Chapiln in "Behind the Screen," his next Mutual comedy of November 13, isn't a scream. It's a howl. Take a lot of breath with you when you go to see it, because you won't have a time to catch any after the show starts.

PARAMOUNT FEATURE

PARAMOUNT FEATURE
AT OAKLAND PHOTO.
Two Paramount features again appear on the T. & D. Cakland Photo Theater's bill, which plays today and tomorrow, "The Soul of Kura-San" and "The Kiss." As the title indicates, the exchanging of affectionate caresses being the parties of the first, or stellar, parts, forms a very important incident in the story. The first kiss, which is the forerunner of many others, is stolen at a masked ball and Owen Moore, who has stolen it, is so captivated by the sweetness and warmth thereof that he sets out to find the kissee, who escaped after the brief instant of bilss. In his feverish effort to duplicate the exact application which so thrilled him, he entices every girl who even remotely resembles his first victim to the far corners of the garden and the conservatory where he makes bold to taste the nectar of her lips. But they are all marblesque in their coldness, putty in their unresponsiveness, in contrast to the memory of that one kiss which haunts him and drives him ever onward in search of its original.

"The Soul of Kura-San," a Japanese-OAKLAND PHOTO. of its original.
"The Soul of Kura-San," a JapaneseAmerican love story, but more than that,
a tense dramatic tale that tells of adeeper passion than love.

California Girl's Training Home Center of Plot to Trap Young Delinquents, Declares Matron Who Causes Man's Arrest

vere contusion on forehead, right leg bruised; St. Francis Hospital,
Mrs. F. Johnson and daughter; bruises and contusions face and body; taken to St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Kenneth C. Adams, 1430 Sacrament street; back wrenched; taken to her

home.
D. Bailey, conductor; bruised about face and hands with broken glass and bruised; taken to St. Francis Hospital. There were thirty passengers on the car last night and all were thrown violently forward, many falling to the floor. Several who suffered minor injuries scrambled from the car and made their way home without medical attention.

British Ships to Be Sent to Carry Grain

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 13.—The British admiralty has requisitioned all liners and tramp steamers in the gulf and Atlantic trade flying the British flag, by ordering all steamers to carry fifty per cent grain cargo, ac-cording to advices received here today.

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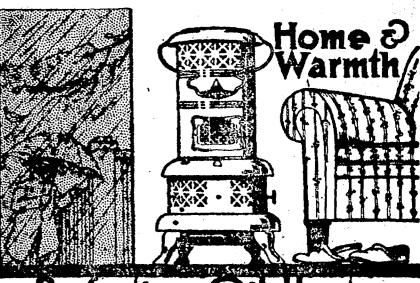
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — The name of Edwin F. Sweet was sent to the President today by Secretary of Comday, Thomas Faherty, secretary and day, the Novi Combane Comba President today by Secretary of Commerce Redsield for reappointment as assistant secretary. Sweet resigned to run for governor of Michigan and was defeated.

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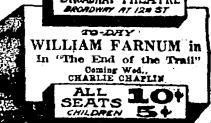
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EXPLORER OF MARS HEARS

For ten years much of Dr. Lowell's a queer sick, powdered, large face efforts had been devoted to study of looking down from a gaunt height. the planet Mars, and he made many interesting announcements of his observations on the life and topography of that world.

Dickens.

She backs from the threshold.

vard University when he was 21 years old and later degrees were conferred upon him by Clark University and Amhereset College. Several astropomical expeditions were organized there. But with an air of suitering, reassuring graciousness, she beckons them into the farther interior—the unhappy harbor in which she has found refuge. Amhereset College. Several astronomical expeditions were organized by him. Among them were an eclipse expedition to Tripoli in 1900 and an expedition to the Andes mountains to photograph. Mars in 1907. For ten years prior to 1893 he made a number of trips to Japan. In 1902 he was annointed non-resident professor of astronomy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was the author of many works on astronomical subjects and a contributor to scientific publications.

MAY SEE OUR FIELDS.

that we are presenting ourselves with bouquets which we do not deserve."

The eminent astronomer in explaining his theory that Mars is inhabited, referred to the canals which are perceptible the area was under cultivation. through the great telescopes and which. Professor Lowell said: the said, are of such geometrical precision that they cannot be attributed to nature. Further, under the telescopic eye the thaw at the poles has been observed while the thousands of niles between the canals have been seen to turn from greenish color to brown within a period of eleish color to brown within a period of six weeks, indicating, as he pointed out, that

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Dark Shadows Yield Life's Secrets GIRL SEALS LIPS Mystic Reads Printed Cards for Cue

By Gene Baker.

You ask them, but you do not ask,

cards for herself, there in her dreary

pee, deputy district attorney.

George DeGolia, secretary of the Asso ciation, said:
We can easily show the Legislature

that we need two more judges in Alameda county. The law allows the governor to appoint temporarily an extra judge to take care of business that cannot be attended to by the regular courts. We have found in

regular courts. We have reduce that Alameda county that we have needed this extra appointment continually for more than a year, and still there is more business than seven judges can handle.

Coyote Bites Man and Dogs; Rabies Feared

PORTOLA, Nov. 13.—A rabid coyote invaded the Humphrey ranch near Beck-

with and attacked a herd of cattde, biting several animals. Two dogs belong-ing to H. Yarrington engaged the animal in battle and were also bitten.

Yarrington, who had observed the arrival of the coyote, ran to the ranch house for a gun. On his return he met the varmint and although he shot it

several times, it succeeded in biting him also. The animal was finally killed.

Yarrington left on the next train for stockton to undergo treatment.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 13.—Offer-

ing up six sons, three stepsons and a brother-in-law to death on France's bat-

tiefields with the Canadian armies. Mrs. emma Wilkins' spirit of optimism remains undimmed today, though she learned her husband died defending the Union Jack in Africa. When England entered Europe's war she urged ten of her kin to join the Canadian colors.

Loses All in Battle

on Increase, Shown

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Lumber production increased 13% per cent over that of last year, according to figures compiled by R. S. Kellogg of the National Lumber

by R. S. Kellogg of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association here. Car shortage and less favoreble market conditions now, however, will probably make the total production for the year only 10 per cent greater than in 1915, Kellogg estimated.

CHIMNEY CAUSES BLAZE. Fire originating from a defective flue totally destroyed the cottage of M. Moeller, 9426 Plymouth avenue, last night. There was no one at home

and the blaze had reached large pro-portions before it was discovered by

neighbors, who turned in an alarm. The property loss is placed at \$1200, covered by insurance. The adjoining home of N. Molerio, 9420 Plymouth avenue, was damaged to the amount of \$100.

Found a Quick Cure for Croup.
When a child has croup no time should be lost, and the remedy that will give the quickest relief and is pleasant and safe to take is the most desirable. Mrs. S. Cartwright, Collingsville, Ill., "says, "When my child was small he was subject to croup. I found that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gave the quickest relief and that he never objected to taking it."—For sale by Osgood Bros, Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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Lumber Production

More Judges Here

Attorneys to Ask

(Adventure Four with the Clairvoyants.)

Not in the undermost world, but in, save homes from wreck, to help husa world buried as far, nevertheless, bands and wives and young girls. I from that of well-ordered lives as the ruined city of Babylon is huried from I never will." She speaks with setruined city of Babylon is buried from

Author of Declaration That Only Supreme Conceit Can Only Supreme Concei

Predicate Earth As the Sole father.
Inhabited Scion of the Sun in—a peace of dingy halls, of doors taffy-colored and grained in feeble imitations of light oak. Glimpses of Percival Lowell, founder and director of the Lowell Observatory and rooms interrogate the greater dark of the lowell observatory and rooms interrogate the greater dark of the lowell observatory and rooms interrogate the greater dark of the lowell observatory and rooms interrogate the greater dark of the lowell observatory and the lowell observ an astronomer of international required the corridors where the black and tation, died here last night from a stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday morning. Dr. Lowell was apparently in good health when he arrived here recently from a lecture trip.

For ten years much of Dr. Lowell's conservation in the greater untraction of the corridors where the black and taken a seer. Long silent moments elapse, a seer. Long silent moments elapse, in good health when he arrived here the ring on her door, before it opens to reveal—silhouetted against the absolute black of an unlit blank—

teen cards from a jumplet mass on the table, dropped face down, and, according to the color of those we have chosen, she reads ahead. "Now," she concludes, "you may ask three questions. If there is mis-forture in the cards. Miss Blake will fortune in the cards, Miss Blake will This is Miss Blake—a figure that belongs in an exaggerated page of tell you. before you push the dollar across the newspaper, what she sees in the

Dr. Lowell's home was in Boston, clutching with large, shapely hands where he was born March 13, 1855, but he came here at certain seasons her shoulders, and opens a second for his studies at the observatory he established here in 1894 because of the almosphere.

She backs from the inresnou, clutching with large, shapely hands little white-crocheted shawl across her shoulders, and opens a second door within, till a far slit of light from a distant front window dimly the clearness of the atmosphere. the clearness of the atmosphere.

Many astronomical and other scientific societies of many countries recognized his work. He held member
Many astronomical and other scientific societies of many countries recognized his work. He held member
When her patrons' eyes have grown account median to the eternal shadow ognized his work. He held member- when her patrons' eyes have grown ship in many of them.

Dr. Lowell graduated from Har- there. But with an air of suffering, many than he was 21 years Members of the Alameda County Bar Association want more Superior Judges here, and M. C. Chapman, the president, has appointed a committee which will ask the State Legislature at its next session to pass a bill increasing the number from six to eight. The members of the committee are State Senator Edward J. Tyrrell, Charles E. Snook, James A. Johnson, Clarence Crowell and Walter J. Burbee, deputy district attorney.

gotten her.

It was Professor Lowell who, less than a month ago in an address on "Mars; Forecasts and Fulfillments," at Hearst Hall, University of California, told his audience that "the great stretches of wheat fields in the Dakotas may be visible to observers in Mars if they are interested in this planet."

Professor Lowell went on to saw that intuitive faculty to supplement it? "Grant consulted the clairvoy-Professor Lowell went on to say that the people of the earth, "in clinging to You need only have your palm read the theory that we are the only intelligence in the universe, it seems to me that we are presenting ourselves with bouquets which we do not deserve."

The eminent astronomer in explaining

Professor Lowell said:
Those who have scoffed at the idea of Mars being inhabitable and at the existence of these canals, are those who have never seen the planet under proper conditions.

Professor Lewis added at Berkeley:

We have never seen nor do we ever expect to see Nature lay out a river in an absolutely straight line and much less do we expect to see Nature lay out another river precisely identical ten miles to a hunmiles to the right of first and exactly parallel for the en-tire distance of the course of the

These things exist on Mars, as our observations show. The existence of these canals or waterways which irrigate the vegetation of the planet with the melting of the snows on the Polar Cap prove conclusively to me that beings of a high order of intelligence occupy this planet.

AFTER BAY JUMP

Mrs. Birdie Hurley Offers No **Explanation of Plunge Off** Ferry Boat.

ruined city of Babylon is buried from the sun, Miss Blake reads paims for cosmos of dublous companies, brass of year of clairvoyants and seers trusting to the credulity of humanity for Greens, Ends His Life Work

Miss Blake does not look happy in Greens, Ends His Life Work

The workers, masseurs not yet risen to fame, of clairvoyants and seers trusting to the credulity of humanity for Greens, Ends His Life Work

The workers workers, masseurs not yet risen to fame, of clairvoyants and seers trusting to the credulity of humanity for their existence.

Miss Blake does not look happy in this world of uncertainty, but appears rather to endure it with melanchoty philosophy. Her people had not fine fills in the inner corners. Because of the fills in the inner corners and plok philosophy. Her people had not fills different from that of other charges of the fills in the inner corners. Because of the fills in the inner corners and plok provided at the corner of the fills in the water and plok philosophy. Her people had not fills different from that of other charges of the fills in the inner corners. Because of the fills in the inner corners are corners. Because of the fills in the inner corners and the fills in the water and plok provided to the fill into the fills in the fills in the inner corners are corners. Because of the fills in the She lays the cards out in a cross, the effects of the immersion, Mrs. Hurley cern her floating in the water and pick refused to give her name and would not guise by some system of reads, with some cheerful and seemingly happy and had life, Fred Matheson, Gus Nelson and Gus Hurley, a painter on the U.S. S. battle-been sufficiently the character, having been sufficiently the character, having been sufficiently the character of the Ninth information. taught by ner innumerable ex- But for the vigilance of a startled deck periences with the perception of hand, who was the only person on the pain, what is written in fiesh.

It doesn't matter what she tells jumped into the foaming wake of the grant of the pain was a part of the pain of the pai periences with the perception of hand, who was the only person on the pain, what is written in flesh.

It doesn't matter what she tells you or me, but she gives us much more promise of happiness that she has met with since a fire destroyed her home, and threw her into the world where wits are the chief factor in trade.. She lets us pick out sixteen cards from a jumbled mass on the table, dropped face down, and, the table down and returned to Oakland pier.

It doesn't matter what is the fairing the to Oakland and returned to Oakland in the table wis dropped face when

KEEPS OLD VOW TO FEED HUNGRY

ONE THOUSAND WEDDING GUESTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Twenty chant. He drove to the Hebrew years ago Max Gootschneider, with his wife and baby girl, arrived in ready to keep his yow made a score Now York peimiless from Volna, Russia. He begged help from a charitable organization and was given a job as a fur dyer. In return he made a vow that when his daughter would be married all men who were hungry, as he was the chart to feed any number up to then should be fed.

ready to keep his vow made a score of years ago.

"How many immigrants have you here now?" he asked. He was told about 200.

"Not enough," he declared.
"Go out into the neighborhood. I want to feed any number up to 1000, perhaps more if you can get

perous fur dealer and yesterday Nearly 1000 poor were fed at announced the coming marriage of his expense between 1 p. m. and his daughter to a diamond mer-midnight.

1000, perhaps more if you can get

Mrs. Mamle Ahlers of Berkeley, a train- could assign no reason for the suicide at-

OFFICERS WILL PROBE DEATHS

Mystery Attaches to Fatalities in Army Camp; Inquiry 1s Ordered.

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 13.-Army officers are investigating today the sudden deaths of four United States soldiers here within the last 72 hours. Private Michael Headin of Troop I. Fourteenth cavalry, was found yesterday in a camp roadway, dead, but without any indication of what supply company was struck and killed by a train. Two other soldlers



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Lady Hesketh, who is enjoying a most delightful relaxation in California, is being feted and made much of by that large coterie of triends who knew her as Miss Flora Sharon. After her marriage she, of course, went abroad to make the home in London, and a wonderful one it is in the outskirts. And in England she became as immensely jopust as are was in the land of her birth. Then came the war which devastated and laid low all conventions and the English woman was close up to a great decision. Lady Hesketh was among the first to grasp the opportunity of a wonderful service. The beautiful home with its rich furnishings and art treasures was transformed and lo it soon became a fully equipped and manned convalescent hospital with the swartest of the English women of title in charge.

title in charge.

It is largely of this mighty revolution in the lives of the English woman that Lady Hesketh has to tell, for she is full of enthusiasm and has seen sights that read like an impossible tale to her former She tells feelingly of the first attempt

she tens teening of the first accompanies made to personally dress an ampulation and of the emotions which threatened to overwhelm her. But the true spirit of her ploneer stock asserted itself and after the first time she became appear as where and import as where and expert as nurse and impromptu physician, doing the many duties of the sick robu as a matter of course. And so she holds it is with all her sister-women who have been kept dainty and sweet and separated from the sadness and sorrow of the world,

from the sadness and sorrow of the world, but who are now in its heart.

or other women doing splendid survice on behalf of the relief of war-torn Europe she has the loudest praise. There is Maxine Elliott, herself an Oakland girl, on the Belgium border carrying on a stupendous task which it is admitted that none save an American would dure undertake. And of Mary Anderson, the gifted, going about the Shakespearcan edunity with her company, bringing in a new note of gladness and yot devoting ait that comes her tway to the aid of the suffering soldiers, hady Hesketh speaks with admiration.

Then reaching and coast she limited her visit to perhaps a month. But every day Lady Hesketh looks for the summons that may mean her return to assume the leadership in the convalence in neglital of which she is the leading spirit in ner own home.

America."

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It is an old-time minstrel show with a perfect revival of that favorite stage preserved of the modern vaudeving which will draw society to Plymouth Center on Friday evening, November 17. What started out to be a very modest and simple entertainment by the choir has grown to large preportions and the best talent in the east shore cities. The congregation of Plymouth Congregational Church is exceedingly smart and with the case shore cities. The congregation of Plymouth Congregational Church is exceedingly smart and with the color of the present of the carry year, having been named for January bride. The wedding will be one of the prettlest of wedding will be one of the prettlest of the carry year, having been named for January 5. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Traynore of Magnelia street. Jones is a brother of Benjamin Jones, secretary to Commissioner Jackson.

One of the charming compliments of fered Miss Traynore was the shower at the home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. W. Brain claimed guests at her home in San Francisco. Those which Mrs. J. J. LeFort. Mrs. C. C. Crum, Mrs. S. W. George, Miss Miss Entitle Christie, Miss Indiance and J. C. C. Crum, Mrs. S. W. George, Miss My

MRS. RUDOLPH C. FOARD (Hazel Phelps) of this city, whose mar-riage took place last week in Los Angeles. She is a nicce of Mrs. T.



Niss Ruth Bekins, Mrs. Geo. W. Burgese, Miss Alice Goddard, Miss Adelene
Güber, Miss Rosa Lamont, Mrs. R. E. McGendless, Miss Aida Reeder, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Miss Floru Wagner, Miss
Alice Williams, Miss Humilton, Miss Violet Lamont, Miss Marlam Lefferts, Mrs.
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Gruninger, J. L. Hughes, Lowell Vert W. Randolph, Miss Ethel Sanford, Hugh Gordon, William Gordon, Albert Gruninger, J. L. Hughes, Lowell Redfield, F. J. Melbourne, Lawrence F. Moore, Wendell P. Porter, Whitton Charles, Dr. Geo. W. Burgess, Chas. C. Cass, Victor W. Erickson, John Houvinen Herbert Mee, Seth B. Thompson, Williams.

Ten long numbers with an intermission, vicen Alexander's Hagtime Band will hold attention will precede the second half of the program, which is a riot of unusual features. The grand patriotic finale "A Plantation Episode of '65" is adapted staged under the direction of Charles C. Cass. The cast of characters which is rehearning for the interesting number includes:

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worker for the party in Oregon, and her assistant, Miss Mary Gertrude Fendell, will tell about the Oregon campaign at the luncheon. Other speakers besides Miss Stevens and Sara Bard Field will be

Senator Sherman was speaking on the subject, "Our Daily Reading Matter." He criticized sensationalism of some of the daily newspapers and declared that the larger the city the greater became the evil of the publication of what he termed "garbled news matter" and details unfit for the vounger generation to read. the younger generation to read.
"Why, believe me, people," he said,

"Why, believe me, people," he said, "if the modern newspapers existed in the time of Solomon they would use type eight inches high to print the fact that Solomon had 700 wives."

Woman, After Raider, Is Shot by Own Gun

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13 .- Miss Dolores Wheeler of 10251/2 Third street, who set out last night to shoot a "peeping Tom," was herself wounded by her own gun. The bullet struck her in the calf of the right leg. The accident occurred when Frank Marino, Gignac patrolman, burried to the house and was in the act of taking the gun from the young woman's hands A "peeping Tom" has been annoying A "peeping Tom" has been annoying women of that neighborhood and last night when he again appeared Miss Dolores was prepared. She almed the gun at him twice, but each time the shells falled to explode. When Marino arrived in response to a hurry call he asked for the gun, and as he took it the hammer was accidentally snapped.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY. FORT BRAGG, Nov. 13.—Robert Kratt, an old and respected resident of this section, was killed last evening n a runaway accident,

Eastman, who objected to being known as Mrs. Benedict, even when she admitted to a husband of that name, still remains Miss Eastman to her friends, mitted to a husband of that name, still remains Miss Eastman to her friends, despite the fact that, undaunted by the unhappy termination of her first marriage, she is now in the eyes of convention Mrs. Walter Fuller.

When and where the pair were married remains a mystery among the radicals of Washington Square.

From other sources it was learned that Fuller is an Englishman, who came to this country as manager of the Fuller Sisters, concert singers.

Miss Eastman, or Mrs. Fuller, is the daughter of a clergyman, Rev. S. E. Eastman, and holds degrees from Vassar, Columbia and the New York University Law School. Eight years ago she came to New York to practice law.

She was married in the City Hall in 1911 to Wallace J. Benedict, an insurance man. She divorced him last year, and achieved some notoriety by refusing to accept allmony which the court awarded her. She is a suffrage leader, chairman of the Women's Peace party, was at one time a demonstrator for an automobile company, and has been for several years a preacher of the doctrine of birth control.

WILL SUE FATHER

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FOR COIN IN TRUST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Miss Amy
Rohr Uilman, pretty Reno divorcee, arrived in San Francisco and announced
her intention of beginning legal proceedings to get her share of a fortune of a
milifon dollars.
Miss Uilman, a New York society girl,
obtained her final decree of divorce in
Reno, from Simon Ottinger, son of O.
Ottinger, fur manufacturer. The decree allowed her to resume her maiden
name of Uilman.

That the literary colony about the bay is interested in Irish development along these lines might be attested by the smartness and size of the audience which greeted Miss Kathleen O'Brennan this afternoon in the Italian room at the St. Francis. Miss O'Brennan, who has come into something of an international notice through her associations with the leading figures of her own country, spoke on "The Irish Renaissance in Art, Music and Iterature."

Tomorrow it will be at a recital of fairy lore of Ireland and Irish folk poetry that Miss O'Brennan will charm society when Mrs. Elennor Martin opens her home for the notable occasion.

Jack Neville, whom the local smart set still claims as its own, and his fiances, Miss Correnal de Pue, together with whose wedding will be a brilliant event of the later season, are to share in the honors of the dinner for which Miss honors of the dinner for which Miss can be dinner for which Miss can be dinner for which Miss and board the Eddie to go through the second of Marpilehead neck the two tugs cast the Eddie addirft and got out of the picture.

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Phyllis de Young is chaiming guests on Friday evening next. It will be a large and elaborately appointed affair and followed by a dance.

Woman's Party Plans

Farewell Luncheon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The National Woman's party members in this city will give a luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the St. Francis hotel, which will be at once a farewell, which will be at once a farewell to the here of the company had to disturb water several to disturb water several which is clearly which will several to the foremast for safety. They were rescued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The National Woman's party members in this city will give a luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the St. Francis hotel, which will be at once a farewell to Miss Doots.

The how sank so rapidly that he and other members of the company had to will ducks. Hes going to raise them. One hundred fine, live, wild Mall.

Stevens of New York, campaign manager, who will leave shortly for the east, and an announcement to the public of what the Woman's party actually accomplished in the election.

"We can show that the Woman's party influenced about one-third of the entire electoral vote for president," Sara Bard Field said yesterday. "Democrats concede that it was the women of Illinois and Oregon who carried those states for Hughes. In Illinois, where the women's ballots are counted separately, their plurality for Hughes is said to be about 60,000.

Miss Margaret Whittimore, campaign worker for the party in Oregon, and her cidental to the inauguration

LOVES HUSBAND, BUT AIDS IN ANNULMENT.

the luncheon. Other speakers besides Miss Stevens and Sara Bard Field will be Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Ida Finny Mack-rille, Miss Maud Younger, Mrs. Orlow Black and Miss Gail Laughlin.

Extra! Solomon—

He Had 700 Wives

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 13.—"I'd rather have Satan edit my manuscript than the modern newspaper editor in a hurry." United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman told a large audience of Epworth Leaguers here. Senator Sherman was speaking on Two Mark and States of Senator Sherman was speaking on Two Mark and States of Senator Sherman was speaking on Two Mark and States of Senator Sherman was speaking on Two Mark and Sara Bard Field will be Miss Mark and Sara Bard Field will be Miss Miss Maud Younger, Mrs. Orlow Black and Miss Gail Laughlin.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Lillian Malson of this city, is in a quantary. She is helping her husband obtain an annulment of their marriage, even though they love each other. Mrs. Malson's first husband disappeared reliable authority that he had died in the East. Then she married Oscar P. Malson. On October 11 she saw her first husband on the streets of Seattle. He did not recognize her. She ran home and told Malson. There was nothing else to do to so they parted.

The case is expected to come to trial this week. When it does it is hoped the university, it is pointed out, before the trustees can solve the numerous problems of education now pressing upon actions of the first husband will be explained.

Senator Sherman was speaking on the streets of Speakers best of the first husband will be explained.

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Columbia University

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Columbia University is under capitalized to the extent of \$30,000,000, according to the annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler, made public today. This large amount for the first husband will be explained.

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AT GROVE IS DEAD.

PACIFIC GROVE, Nov. 13.—Mrs.
Emily C. Dills who, with Mrs. J. M.
Page, was the founder of the Guild of
St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, the Episcopal
Church of Pacific Grove, in the year
1886, died at 8 o'clock on Friday morning, aged 80 years. Two sisters, Mrs.
N. J. Case, whose home is in Denver,
Col., and Mrs. J. D. Portner, residing in



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By HOWARD R. GARIS.





water, and lastly pour boiling water over them. This will make them dry nice them. This will mean and shiny."

"I'll do all that," promised Uncle Wis-Well, the old rabbit gentleman meant to, but he sat there dozing on the porch, for the day was warm and sunny, and before he knew it along came Grandfather Goosey Gander, the goose gentleman "Let's have a game of checkers, Uncle

Raise Own Wild Ducks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. - Unsuccessful hunting trips no longer are going to disturb Walter S. Hobart, millionaire poloist and sportsman of Hillsborough. He has hit upon a novel, yet simple, method of supplying his friends with wild ducks. Hes going to raise them.

One hundred fine, live, wild Mallard ducks arrived in crates at the Whipple Canyon estate of the sportsman yesterday, the initial, lot from which he expects to breed mallards galore, for his own table and those of his game-appreciating friends. It's to be an experiment which has been tried on castern preserves before, but without success, it is said. Hobart

has hired a special expert to handle the birds, a normal dlet has been planned for them, and the wings of each bird has been clipped in such a way as to make extended flying impossible Special coops of pine slats have been

constructed near a large pond on the estate, and there the experimnting will go on, th first of its kind in th West and on a larger scale than ever ried be-

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ing the year amounted to \$1,356,205, the largest being \$924,820 from the estate of the late Joseph Pulitzer. Students who received instructions numbered 19,094, an increase of 2922 over the previous year,

'Family Style" Proves Big Saving in Prison

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 13.—Adoption of the "family style" of serving food in large containers to state prison inmates has saved the state two cents a day despite soaring food prices, officials said to-day. Convicts were formerly served individually from trays.

Chicago, survive Mrs. Case. The only brother, Judge Jenisen, died six years ago.

Following a service here today the body will be cremated and the ashes taken to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will rest with those of her husband, the late Henry Dills.

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married.

Dolph, who is the youngest son of Mrs. Elisa C. Dolph and the late millionaire Cyrus A. Dolph, is 22 years of age, and left last night with his bride to take a husiness position at Akron, O.

Miss Perringer is the daughter of Mrs. George Perringer of Pendlelon, Ore, Her father is a wealthy wheat grower. She was a freshman at the university.

By HOWARD R GARIS.

"You really must come over and see the seed of sanday Gooses." It was calculated a vice outside, the believe the seed of sanday of the sanday

"Now they're all done, and we can play checkers," he said.
"My goodness! That was guick work," and Uncle Wiggily, and when they had finished some more games they put the dishes in the pantry, and when Nurse Jane came home from seeing the new punny baby she said:
"We goodness! That was guick work," "Inquired.
"To milinson seems to be a very great financier."
He threw back his head and laughed.
"He admitted it. didn't he?" inquired.
Arthur. "Poor Wall street! What will they will be continued."
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F COURSE, the table will look attractive with the china and beautiful silver.

And then, the plump turkey with the dressing and all those "fixings" which so delight the heart of everyone. You surely have planned all of these. But what about the Furniture? Is the sideboard old and

shabby? Does the table creak? Are the chairs a wee bit rickety? Above all, are there enough of them? This is just a Thanksgiving reminder, when your thoughts

are so full of various things that the Furniture may have escaped you. We believe you will be much interested in the many at-

tractive dining-room suites that we now have on display in oak, mahogany or walnut, and very moderately priced.

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Jacobean Oak Sideboard, 6 ft. long	\$ 133.00	\$126,00
China Closet to match.	110.00	82.50
Dining Table to match, 54-in. top.	97.50	73.50
Fumed Oak Dining Table, 48-in. ton	44.00	22.00
Chair to match, full leather seat.	5.00	3.75
Oak Sideboard, 5 ft. 6 in. long, exquisitely		
carved in Grinling Gibbons style	215.00	143.50
Dining Table to match, 54-in, top.	157.00	104.50
Jacobean Oak Jardiniere Table.	14.00	9.35
Jacobean Oak Muffin Stand, cane shelves	25.00	18.50
Jacobean Oak Telephone Table	18.00	12.00
Colonial Mahogany Sidehoard	98.00	73.50
Colonial Mahogany Sideboard.	87.50	65.50
China Closet to match, part mirror back	80.00	60.00
Crotch Mahogany Dining Table, 54-in. top Colonial Mahogany Dining Table, 54-in. top	146.00	73.00
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ceased is probably the only rational explanation that ever will be given of his act in rushing his vehicle upon the bridge with the warning red lights shining clear against him. Smith knew the road and the bridge perfectly and was a very careful driver. His car was apparently under control and it is incredible that, if still alive and conscious, he should have failed to, pull up when he saw the signals.

The stage was making its evening frip towards Vancouver when the accident occurred. At first it was reported that it carried twelve passengers, but today the number is placed at fourteen. When the stage reached the bridge at 7 p. m. the draw was open to let a tug through, and the barricade. The draw was open to let a tug through, and the barricade. Regardless of the red lights on the barricade, the stage moved rapidly forward, broke through and dived straight into the river below. Of the passengers, a little girl, Murtel Evans, and two men were rescued alive. Seven bodies including sister, have since been recovered, and one, possibly three, are still in the

South Vancouver, driver of stage; married, leaves wife and five chil-

ARNOLD WILLCOX, farm manager, believed drowned. Known to have been a passenger on the stage; body not recovered yet; single.

In addition there are believed to have been other passengers aboard whose identity is as yet unknown, bor has any trace hear few passengers and addition there are believed to have been other passengers aboard whose identity is as yet unknown.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary Lansing laid before President Wilson to-day a summary of information regarding recent submarine attacks on vessels carrying Americans, but reported that sufficient evidence was not yet at hand on which to have action He said no information had been received from the Berling government in response to a query sent through the American ambassy there regarding the sinking of the Marina when six American lives were lost.

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Now is the time when thoughts of Christmass torment the brain into uneasy action, and every needlewoman is madily concecting creations of silk and worsted, of wicker and paper, to face the dawn of December 25 imperturbably.

Preparedness is the word to hearken to when it comes to the observance of our most strenuous holiday—no matter how peaceful the soul. In all the shops great the say specy encircled the walst, only to fasten piled, ready for the advancing makers of gifts; cards are ready for the placing of orders that engraved good wishes by the million may be ready to-burden down the postman on the great day; sets of bath nearth as big moleskin button on the very equipment and all manner of trivoillies at connection of King blue velvet ribbons, all narrow and all radiating from begontant on the great day; sets of bath neath as big moleskin button on the very equipment and all manner of trivoillies. Shop at once and save the last agonies of previous Christmases, considering the while, these matters advertised in The While, these matters advertised in The One of the joys of those who are into a farm of Shanter stopped by the strength of the stand much more of the day of the dust of the day. Otherwise this green, warranted to stand much more of the dust of the green, warranted to stand much more of the dust of the say and and the step of the previous characters of provious characters and shelves.

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No Other Explanation Conjectured by Persons Acquainted With Circumstances of Horrible Accident at Frazer Bank

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 13.—
That a dead man drove possibly eleven people, certainly nine, to their deaths on Saturday night when George Smith sent the crowded Ladner motor stage through the open draw of the North Arm bridge and plunged car and freight into the icy waters of the Frazer river, is the startling theory suggested today by acquaintances of the chauffeur. Smith, it is reported, suffered from heart dis-

Elaborate colored bands running through the ends add to the attractions of many of these affairs.

ights on the barricade, the stage moved rapidly forward, broke through and dived straight into the river below. Of the passengers, a little girl, Muriel Evans, and two men were rescued alive. Seven bodies including those of little Muriel's mother and sister, have since been recovered, and one, possibly three, are still in the river.

The dead:

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LAURA EVANS, 791 Third avenue. West. North Vancouver.

LAURA EVANS. her daughter, aged 12: recovered Saturday night. W. H. WALKER, 1450 Third Ave. East, Vancouver: engineer Pacific Milk Company. Ladner: married, leaves wife and four children.

GEORGE SMITH, 853 River Road, South Vancouver, driver of stage; married, leaves wife and five children.

JOHN MARSHALL. North Vernon, Wash.; employed at Ladner; single.

Ladner, MISSING.

ARNOLD WILLCOX, farm man-

whose identity is as yet unknown, nor has any trace been found of their bodies.

RESCUED.

MURIAL EVANS, aged 10, North Vancouver: daughter of Mrs. Evans.

THOMAS SHORTREED, Edmonds, Burnaby.

HENRY HUTCHINSON, Vancouver: Gave his address to rescuers as 339 Dufforen street, but not known at that address.

Lansing Tells Wilson of Undersea Attacks

NATIONAL EVANS, aged 10, North deep border. A narrower pattern has a delicate design of gold fern completely woven over it.

Besides these purely metallic species there are the laces with colored tendencies, such as one with large green figures surrounded by silver. Brilliant see, in these fabrics for evening events. Narrow ribbons and braids of gold and this shop shows many of the kind that are favored for trimming hats and covers on lamp shades.

NASHINGTON WASHINGTON AND A RECEDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

while the State Department officials regard the submartne situation as serious no decision has been reached today as to whether Germany has violated pledges given to the American government after the attack on the steamer Sussex.

The great operatic tenor, as soloist at the third concert of the Steindorff "Pop" series next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. La Bonte was trained in Paris, Berlin and London. He has appeared as soloist with Franz Kreisler, Maggie Teyte, Mme. Melba, Gerville-Reache, Carreno and many other famous artists, and recentiy finished an important tour with the Russian Symphony Orchestra. He will contribute two numbers to the program.

Departing from the usual, a dark blue serge frock at Mosbacher's relied for contrast upon a quaint silk that alternated blue, all across a larger sailor collar and bottom. This model was fashioned with a semi-fitted basque that fastened down one side of the front with shiny black buttons looped as closely together as possibility permitted. Around the collar runs a narrow fringe of purple silk.

Another little frock showed a rather novel use of worsted embroidery because the purple thread ran in and out in inch-long stitches in several rows around the sleeves, deciding to be original, branched to the program.

Among the Persian patterned rugs at Breuner's was shown one of unusual shape—an oval of considerable dimensions intended for a large hall or room. A copy of an Oriental rug, this was in rose and brown, mingled with dull blue on a cream ground. cream ground.

Many of the large plain-colored rugs, particularly in the charming lighter colors, such as rose and Copenhagen blue, are now being made with backgrounds of the marks of boots—even slippers—better than the soft velvet carpets. Narrow borders with few and striking colors, often with black combined with them, vary the outer edges.

For the shopper really desirous of adding to the household chattels of his relative a desirable trifle, the small copies in Chinese rugs, now made so faithfully gestion.

folks supplied by mail.—Advertise- Instead of a white flannel collar, that on ment.

Instead of a white flannel collar, that on ment.

Coats are curious affairs this autumn, but almost invariably a satin or silken lining makes the interiors luxurious. Coagrave's shop exhibited among other models one of midnight blue broadcloth that owed its attraction to wide bands of gray coney that bordered the deep collar and ran about the coat skirt about a foot from the lower edge. On either side of the front and back of this coat groups of loose pleats were held down evening wear, shown at the same estab-lishment, had a basque-like bodice over little puffed white net sleeves. Below the trifling silver lace chemisette a tail-ored bow of the rose edged with silver stretched across, and the foot-deep pep-lum scooped up to meet it. Below the taffeta bow a bit of turquoise blue pleated girdle gave an interesting con-trast.

The shade that completed an antique ivory lamp of enameled wood at Jackson's was very worthy of mention because it should appeal to the devotee of the bizarre. Instead of some alluring pastel hue, its cover was of a fine black silk, lined with pairs of narrow silverwhite stripes; and additionall decorated with diamond designs of the same negative hue. Narrow black braid sporting silver roses encircled the gathered top and bottom, and hanging from below was a narrow fringe—all of black silk. The effect was distinctly striking.

Another unusual affair there was a cheval glass to accompany an antique ivory enameled sleeping room set of furniture. Very severely simple in outline, its base had been fashioned of cane, woven into the wooden frame there.

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The orchestral portion of the program movement and two more modern pieces from Delibes to charm the ears of those one hand, to selections from Edward Gerden in the other, there was music to suit every taste. The applause was so insistent at times that portions of numbers had to be played over before the audience would be hushed.

colored velvet ribbon, silver-embroidered lace and much silver gray cloth-or gray silver, rather—gave charm to a black net frock at the Eastern Outfitting Company. A gown that, despite its abbreviated sieeves and the V-neck in front, rose high in back, supported by a thin silk lining.

All of the skirt was of amplitudes of net, draped up in a novel way over graylish cloth of silver, and this same foundation underlay the bodice that had been evolved from silver and black net lace. Around the neck, under the lace, wove an inch-wide ribbon of king's blue velvet that issued forth at one side of the waist, naused in a knot and then went in two directions. One end, looping under a frail panniard, fastened in a little bow at one side of the back. The other crossed the girdle in front and disappeared beneath the vent artists upper edge.

At Taft's are shown this week various woven articles for the Christmas of the ment to act promptly of ultra attractions. Neck scarfs have departed from their somberness of former seasons and appear in all the glory of dark and brilliant Roman stripes, as well tions. One of pearl gray silk, for example, was striped at either end with hands of deep purple and black before it turned gray again and melted into frings. On the ends of a brown scarf ran bands of yellow and black.

As for the ties woven in a loose manner singesting casual openwork, they are of such vivid hues as pure orange as well alluring socks that should overjoy any responsive individual combined lapis blue, and Kelly green in ribbed fashion, then ceased above in a solid blue border.

David F. Houston, secrete culture, requested the Te ment to act promptly worst known enemy of the dustry. F. W. Davis, stands of a griculture, any day that he will visit pe cotton seed oil mills of Te sist on a rapid and thor up of all seed imported for such vivid hues as pure orange as well alluring socks that should overjoy any responsive individual combined lapis blue, and Kelly green in ribbed fashion, then ceased above in a solid blue border.

Federal Bureau to Bean told her husband she wanted to visit the first home they had when they started out in life together. Consequently the trip was made, Mr. and Mrs. Bean coming here in their son's

SAN JOSE, Nov. 13.—Ground has been rented by the United States agricultural department, near Los Gatos, where the department is to establish a bureau of etomology. The bureau will be located at the section known as Oak Hill, where West and Grove streets intersect. The direct work of the station will be to study insects injurious to forests and shade trees. The station was moved from Placerville, and is in charge of H. E. Burke, specialist in forest etomology. He is assisted by F. B. Herbert, scientific assistant, and Miss Armstrong, etomologist preparator. Special insects are being sent to them from all sections of the United States. They have recently received bugs from Connecticut.

COUNT NEARLY ENDED.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 11.—With only nine precincts missing out of 1197, Wilsen was 54,603, Hughes 53.— 319. Practically final count in North Dakota finds Wilson leading by 1284. North Dakota is safely in the Wilson

Tells How She Recovered Her accidentally pulled the trigger of a revolver which had been left there. Strength.

If the eldérly people in Kingston could only realize what Vinol would do for them we would not be able to get enough to supply the demand. Following is a letter received from

daughter would give me no peace until I tried Vinol, as it had done so much for her. I have taken five bottles and my health and strength have come back, so I am able to do noticed a great falling-off in the sale and my health and strength have come back, so I am able to do noticed a great falling-off in the sale and my health and strength have come back, so I am able to do noticed a great falling-off in the sale and I am recommending Vinot reason Dedgen's Liver Tope to the late. four, and I am recommending Vinol reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is tak-for all my friends." Ing'its place.

The reason Vinol is so beneficial "Calomei ils dangeous and people

The reason Vinol is so heneficial to old people is because it contains know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is the very elements needed to replace perfectly safe and gives better redectining strength with renewed vigor, beef and cod liver peptones, from gist. Dodson's Liver Tone is perbacco and African brown, heather mixtures predominate.

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"Jumbo" stitch.

declining strength with renewed vigor,
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We want to ask every elderly person and every weak, run-down or deson and every weak, run-down or de-bilitated person in Oakland to call at our store and set s hottle of Vinol, with the understanding that we will return your money if it falls to ben-efit.—Advertisement.



CHARGE AUTOIST LEADER OF '400' SOLOISTS HEARD IN 'POP' CONCERT DESERTED VICTIM

Little Girl Held at the

Including symphonic and other numbers of interest in his program, and assisted by two soloists of sterling worth, Paul Steindorff made the second concern felony as a result of his running down neath a big moleskin button on the very top. Along the edge of the turn-down brim ran a band of mole fur and similar fur encircled both the upper and lower edges of the high crown.

Still smaller was a coqueitish panned velvet chapeau that started out as a turban and had its effort toward becoming a Tam o' Shanter stopped by the intervention of a shimmeringly gay ornament that held down the folds near the front. This ornament—a tremendously conventionalized flower with green leaves ——was attached to the hat by silver threads that ran out into the velvet.

Coats are curious affairs this autumn.

Still smaller season, in Oakland Auditorium yesterday afternoon, even more successful than the first. Miss Mary Bernhofer, prima donna soprano, and Euler Soares, a 9-year-old Hayward on the Hayward-Niles road yesterday. It is alleged that Rose, after striking out offering assistance. She was picked number the polacea from "Mignon" by Thomas. She sang it in a voice of definition of the coloratura for treatment. She is suffering from intended to the hat by silver order, very flexible and true and capable of really big things. The impression she control. Rose was nursued into transport was come.

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recent operatio season in the auditorium. the number of his car and reported the Blanchard played with all of the bril- matter to Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares liant technique and ease of execution that who arrested Rose at his home, have heretofore made him so popular with bay region music lovers. His chief with the Lincoln Highway celebration number was von Weber's favorite plane with the Lincoln Highway celebration number, the "Conzertstueck." Espe-

cially notable in his playing was his keen age, and living at 5720 Ctaremont avecially notable in his playing was his woon age, and hving at othe Charemont are rhythmic sense, even in the most complicated passages; besides an evidence of the Foothill boulevard. The auto was having given his repertoire careful study.

so insistent at times that portions of state highway near Aqua, Saturday night, audience would be hushed.

An went of special importance in Oakland musical history this winter will be the appearance of M. Henri La Bonte, the appearance of M. Henri La Bonte, the appearance of M. Henri La Bonte, to Fight Boll Weevil Fifth avenue was the driver of the market at the property of Colden Gate Park at Haight and Stangar in New York's artist quarter. Naomi is possessed of a desire for continuous frolic and adventure, which leads her into a succession of perform-

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 13.—All the men and resources of the Texas department of agriculture have been to make another arrest. Saturday he went to San Mateo looking for George H. States agricultural department to add in preventing the boil weevil recently discovered in Mexico, from gaining arrival in the place he found that he was a factor and she cares only for home, husband culture, requested the Texas department to act promptly against the work to act promptly against the work to act promptly against the friday. After striking down Hotler stone for agriculture, announced to day that he will visit personally the cotton seed oil mills of Texas and invisit on a rapid and thorough clean-

GIRL AUTO VICTIM. FRESNO, Nov. 13 .- Miss Helen Webster of Sloux Falls, S. D., a student at the Fresno State Normal School, was

niversary. When asked what she desired to do on her fiftleth anniversary, Mrs. Benn told her husband she wanted to

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 -- New York's this year, was begun before a jury season of grand opera, which opens toin Judge William H. Waste's court night at the Metropolitan Opera-house,
today. The woman was internally inis replete with noveltles and will give
jured when an automobile in which the greater city's music lovers opporshe was riding with Robert Munroe tunity to hear several new songbirds.
was run down by a Key Route train
Among the operas to be sung for the
at Fifty-fifth and Grove streets.

first time is Reginald de Koven's "Canfirst time is Reginald de Koven's "Can-terbury Pilgrims," with book by Percy Mackaye. The presentation will be the opera's world premiere. Other operas to Mrs. Caroline B. Hansen wants opera's world premiere. Other operas to \$10,762.50 for an injury suffered to be sung here for the first time are "lphiher eye on February 15 of this year genia in Tauris," by Gluck, to be sung when a fragment of glass from a in German; "Francesca da Rimini," ginger ale bottle burst in her hands, music by R. Zandonai, book by Gabriele

The glass struck her in the eye and she claims in a suit filed in the Superior Court today that the optic was permanently injured. The suit is directed against Alameda Soda Water Company.

"Les Pecheurs des Perion,
"Les Pecheurs des Perion,
be sung in French.
The new artists are Alice Eversman, Odette Le Fontenay, Marie Sundelius, Kathleen Howard, Paul Elsler and Gennaro Papi. Papi is to be second conductor of Italian opera. WOMAN SHOOTS SELF.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—When
Mrs. James Raggart of 1601 Lincoln have been re-engaged as conductors. The way was removed this morning to St.

artists of yesteryear re-engaged are: Mary's hospital, suffering from a gun-shot wound of the right hand, she Sopranos-Frances Aida, Maria Bar

rientos, Anna Case, Vera Curtis, Emmy explained that she was looking in a Destinn, Minnie Egener, Geraldine Fardresser for a handkerchief when she rar, Rita Fornia, Johanna Gadski, Mabel accidentally pulled the trigger of a Garrison, Frieda Hempel, Melanie Kurt, Edith Mason, Alice Nielsen, Marie Rappold, Lenora Sparkes and Rosina Var Lyck. Mezzo-sopranos—Mariska Aldrich, Emma Horniggia, Sophie Braslau, Raymonde Delaunois, Louise Homer, Marie Matifeld, Margarete Matzenauer, Florence Mulford, Margarete Oher, Flora Perini, Lila Robeson and Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Tenors—Paul Althouse, Pietro Audisio, Angelo Bada, Julius Bayer, Max Bloch, Luca Botta, Enrico Caruso, Riccardo Martin, Giovanni Martinelli, Albert Reiss, Johannes Sembach and Jacques Urlus. Baritones-Pasquale Amato, Ber-Nasty Drug Salivates, Makes hard Begue, Gluseppe de Luca, Otto Gor-ltz, Marlo Laurenti, Carl Schlegel, Antonio Scotti, Robert Leonhardt, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Riccardo Tegani, Hermann Well and Clarence Whitehill. Bassos-Carl Braun, Adamo Didur, Pompilio Malatesta, Arthur Middleton, Giulio Rossi, Leon Rothier, Basil Ruysdael, Andrea de Sergurola and Henri Scott. Giulio Gatti-

Traffic Law Squad to Meet With Autoists

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- Plans for waging an active campaign against the sonally guaranteed by every druggist waging an active campaign against the who sells it. A large bottle costs cussed at a luncheon at 12:15 Thesday 50 cents, and if it falls to give easy in the concert room of the Palace Hotel. The gathering will be of the one hun-dred safety first special policemen, and ness and constitution, you have only to ask for your money back. to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant Automobile Association and the traffic tasting, purely vegetable remedy, squad of the San Francisco police departments to both children and adults.

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Numerous complaints have been re-

Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no billousness, sick ceived by both the automobile associationand. It is a sociation and the traffic squad that the traffic pated bowels. It doesn't gripe or laws are being violated by both motorcause inconvenience all the next day driven and horse-drawn-vehicles. Ilke violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will apprehend the violators of the law by feel weak, sick and analyseated. Don't detailing the safety first policemen to loze a day's work! Take Dodson's different parts of the city on certain algebra for the purpose of picking up those of vigor and ambition.—Advertise—who speed, fall to show lights, or otherment.

IN HIGH FINANCE

Symphonic Number and Other Man Alleged to Have Run Over Former Waitress Made Dupe of Naval Board Reports on Coast Rich Woman, Declared by Detectives.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. — a story of feminino finance, the rapid rise of waitross in a State street department store, to a poultry queen whose chickens and eggs were eaten by the exclusive North Kingly prices for them, had its sequel her a in the bankruptcy court.

Alies Annie E. Sharpley scheduled \$81,787,97 worth of debts in the United States district court and named as her chief creditor Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, one of the wealthlest and most socially prominent women in Chicago. Mrs. Blackstone, whose income is derived from the estate of her husband, for whom the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago's famous exclusive hostery is named, acknowledged her unfortunate role in Miss. Sharpley's comedy drama of chickens and checks.

Miss Sharpley's rise was rapid after

rhythmic sense, even in the most complicated passages, besides an evidence of having given his repertoire careful study. He was enthusiastically applicated. Steindorff's addition of a symphonic number to his program was apparently appreciated by the large audience which gathered for the recital. The adaglo movement from Besthoven's Second Symphonic gathered for the recital. The adaglo movement from Besthoven's Second Symphonic gathered for the recital. The adaglo movement from Besthoven's Second Symphonic gathered for the recital. The adaglo movement from Besthoven's Second Symphonic gathered for the recital. The adaglo movement from Besthoven's Second Symphonic gathered for the recital. The adaglo movement from Besthoven's Second Symphonic gathered for the recital for the gathered for the recital that the spread by a contract of the second second from death when he drove his automobile into a Southern Pacific trail facts and a minor recarrangement of the orchestra showed a notable improvement over the preceding Sunday. This fact, and a minor recarrangement of the orchestra helped to overcome the slight difficulty with the acoustic properties of the auditorium which was previously encountered.

The orchestral portion of the program mass delightful waltz music in "Neil Gwynn" on the other, there was music to suit every taste. The applause was so insistent at times that portions of numbers had to be played over before the

Norma Talmadge

up on her and succeeds in getting suffi-cient evidence in this way to secure a trial. In the course of the trial the hus-hand demands the care of the child. Here is where Naomi makes a statement which throws the court into a furor. The judge eventually straightens matters out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In this offering Norma Talmadge given some very clever work and the play is one from which much good as well as in-Wedding Anniversary

Wedding Anniversary

OROVILLE, Nov. 13.—After an absence of fifty years Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bean of San Francisco visited Oroville, their old home town.

The visit was made upon the date of Mr. and Mrs. Bean's fiftieth wedding an-

TRIED FOR ASSAULT.
A jury in Superior Judge Ogden's court is today hearing testimony in the case of Georeg Felphs, a negro, charged with having assaulted Lucy Brown, a negress, with a revolver. The woman testified that he had threatened to shoot her following a quarrel. Felphs when first arrested pleaded gullty and asked probation, but refused to admit to Assistant Probation Officer L. D. Compton that he had committed the deed, and was therefore made to stand trial.

VOLUNTEER BOAT CORPS IS URGED

Defense Plan of Yachts-

Miss Sharpley's rise was rapid after she hought her poulity. Through Mrs. Blackstone she was introduced into the rollest homes in Chicago. There she sold her products. Society folk paid her cents a pound for "Annie Sharpley chickens" when butchers were charging only 23 cents. Through the State street store, where formerly she dusted crumbs off the tables, and served modest portions, she obtained contracts with the best downtown restaurants. The Blackstone Hotel used her products exclusively. sustaining four men ofr four days; dimensions and equipment except that, boats must be capable of a speed of ne less than 16 knots an hour.
In times of peace the board is said to recommend that owners of the

boats serve on their own craft, if theye with one anti-alreraft gun, at least two machine guns, and have a wireless outfit and searchlight. The fourth type will be similar except that the speed must be at least 16 knots an hour and the equipment must include:

gun not smaller than a three-Head Trusty of Jail Found Dead

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—Port-liand's city jail is without a head trusty today. Funeral services were held for Edward Wall, whose only known profession was that of trusty at the prison. Wall, who spent mosts of his time in fail, was found dead in bed during one of his brief absences from the city bastile.

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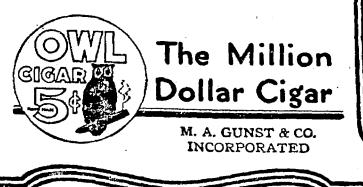
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THE HOUSE REPUBLICAN.

As a result of Mr. Wilson running ahead of his ticket, and Mr. Hughes behind his ticket, in last week's election the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives appears to have been overcome and replaced with a Republican. The Republican lead will be very slight, from one to four votes, but it is sufficient to cause a divided Congress. Mr. Wilson will have the support of the Senate on all partisan measures, but the House will be so evenlybalanced as to provide the prospect if not the actuality of effective opposition to all legislation in which party bias plays a part. Had Mr. Hughes been elected he would have had to face the same situation, except it would have been the Senate aligned against him. With Delaware and Ohio electing Democrats, the Democratic majority in the Senate is still effective on all partisan issues.

The sixty-fifth Congress will not be comparable in tractability to the sixty-fourth. If the Republicans work that a woman would help make legislation in Washington. school Valley. together, assuming that they have a majority in the House, they will be able to elect a Republican speaker to succeed mittee organization of the House.

influence on legislation. They are the committees on bank- women of the whole country. ing and currency and military affairs, which will be headed

mean, California would have reason to expect more favor- Montana's judgment in good faith. able attention than she has received during the sixty-fourth Congress. Important legislative projects that have been postponed for one excuse or another, such as the oil land relief bill and the Sacramento flood control project, would be in a more hopeful way of enactment. The administration will not be so overwhelmingly Democratic as to per-

MR. BAKER SHOULD RETIRE.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the report from Washington to the effect that Mr. Newton Diehl Baker contemplates resigning from the cabinet position of Secretary of War within the next few months proves to be correct. His elimination from the government service is one of the things which President Wilson should include in his program of now turning from politics to the performance of duties in the interest of the whole nation. Mr. Baker showed such a lamentable ignorance of the limits to which political exigency may go hand-in-hand with decency and patriotism as to be a menace to this

His characterization of General Washington and the other heroes of the struggle for independence, not only for the United States, but for all the peoples of the Western Hemisphere, as being "no better" than Villa and his followers, was so offensive to all Americans, regardless of party alignment, that his continued presence in the cabinet will be a source of embarrassment to the President. Mr. Baker's foolish and untruthful aspersion on the founders of his own nation was so utterly untactful that other administration leaders could not venture an apology for it. It is to the credit of Mr. Wilson and his campaign managers that Mr. Baker was suppressed as a campaign "orator" as soon as the extent of his blunder was realized; his only other contribution to the campaign after the Jersey City speech was his equally false charge that enemies of the administration had conspired with Mexican revolutionaries to stage an attack on American towns before the election.

There can be no good excuse for retaining Mr. Baker in the war portfolio. He has publicly stated he knows nothing about the army and has frequently displayed his lack of sympathy with proper and efficient military admin-

The latest schedule of the special commission of naval officers, authorized at the last session of Congress to investigate additional sites for naval stations, will bring the commission to San Francisco and Oakland November 26th. The members then will go over the local situation with regard to the necessity and the availability of an adcapacity and specially equip it for the construction of the pecessary delay would be regrettable.

argest dreadnaught cruisers and battleships, measurably advances the prospects of this harbor to get a new station if one is to be established on the Pacific Coast. It would greatly add to economy and convenience to have the new station as near the shipbuilding plant and the Mare Island construction works as possible. Different communities bad so many folks practice it. We've around the bay have put in their claims for the new naval cut out sarcasm and stang. station. The special investigating board is coming to get information and data on the various suggested sites and as far as it goes, but wants to see it ipon its recommendation will undoubtedly be based the extended: "A San Jose man has ingovernment's final decision.

REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN.

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana now stands at the to be boosted to 71/2 cents. Conbeginning of a new era in the political history of the United sumers were not invited to the com-States. The Congress, the ultimate hope of nearly all pol- standing the expense. iticians, except those born under the presidential star, or | A lobster has a fight to the death who throw themselves in the way of the sting of the presi- with a cat at Philadelphia, and a horse swallows a fish with fatal redential bee, and wherein the white hot theories and ideals sults at Sandusky. The election and of the novice are condensed, and tempered by criticisim the European war doesn't exclusively hold the boards. and hostility, will never be the same after March 4, 1917. "The Lady from Montana"—the very mention of the phrase is a forecast of radical reformation.

The wealth of red hair and the cold, searching, sometimes reproachful, gray eyes of Miss Jeanette Rankin may are not clear. not reform Congress, but they will continually remind the Representatives that the world outside of Congress is watching their conduct and listening to their words. The feminine presence will be hard on the House, because some of than the one who had to walk around the members will feel that they labor henceforth in an at- the campus on his knees. mosphere constricted by the conventions of society. It will General directions as to how to take not be as bad with the next Congress, however, as it would it whichever side your are on, from have been with the present, because when the sixty-fifth the Grass Valley Union: "If your political party wins, rejoice goodsession convenes Cyclone Davis and Alfalfa Bill Murray | naturedly. If your party loses, take will have returned to the more congenial landscapes of becoming gameness." Texas and Oklahoma.

In providing for the creation of the legislative department of the national government, and the manner in which astronomical expert has doubts about members of it should be chosen the builders of the republic there being life on Mars. No life, no never so much as thought that there would be a time when Presidential elections up there. There women would sit in the House, participate in debates over are always compensations, governmental propositions and vote for the enactment of federal laws. Miss Rankin of Montana is a living rebuke Gato Park suggests that Calfornia is federal laws. Miss Rankin of Montana is a living reduce state of the short-sightedness. Scarcely more than the framers West. And just a few days ago there of the Constitution did the people of 100 years ago think was an account of a lion invaling a

But a sovereign State has spoken to the contrary. That State is in the vanguard of progress and political reform. Representative Champ Clark, and thus control the com- It is to be hoped that it has chosen for Congress one of who looked all over the ballot last high courage, sound patriotism and wide vision. Such a Tuesday and failed to find the names of Hughes or Wilson to be voted on California will gain potential advantages through such combination is always needed in every department of gov- and who gave up the search as a bad an outcome. Republican Representatives from this State ernment. In her first formal statement after election Republican Representatives from this State ernment. In her first formal statement after election Republican Representatives from this State ernment. will get chairmanships on four committees. Two of them resentative Rankin said that she realized she will not only a woman wondered why they could are very important and their chairmen wield considerable have to represent the women of Montana, but also the not vote for either Hughes or Wilson direct."

It is to be hoped that Miss Rankin will also represent that Clarence Mackay is unable to troops westward bound in the vicinity of Albania when the major powers of of grim humer. respectively by Mr. Hayes of the Eighth District and Mr. the men of the whole country. The men of California as buy Bertram Nixon's cow. She is a of the Albanian seaport of Avlona, the Europe were trying to decide upon Kahn of the Fourth. The other committees on which Caliwell as the women need the help of Miss Rankin in profor her. These millionaires are rival
reached a length of more than 200
Reached a length of more th fornians would get chairmanships under a Republican moting nationally the great interests of the West. Having breeders, and Nixon seems to have miles, from Seres, near the Aegean Montenegro, Serbia and Greece. been the only Republican elected in a Democratic State put it over Mackay in getting the Under a Republican speaker of the House and the read- the people of Montana must place great confidence in Miss justment of committee organization which that would Rankin's ability, and the rest of the generous West accepts

NO RUSH TO ENLIST.

Thousands of militiamen are refusing to sign the six- his language he must have great suc- principality of Albania, Aviona seems ranto. year contract to serve with the National Guard as provided cess in conserving his troops. in the new national defense act of June 3, 1916. Long mit it to adhere safely to the policy of indifference to the recruits for the army neither have short enlistments. The the transfer of the policy of indifference to the term enlistments have never been successful in getting the hat as a betting medium: "The more than 6000 inhabitants—Chris—famous is valonia, a substance obtained from the cups of acorns gathting, Jews and Turks—and although tained from the cups of acorns gathting. The transfer of the army neither have short enlistments. The transfer of the army neither have short enlistments. recruits for the army; neither have short enlistments. The in the United States, And with there is a fertile hinterland which cred in the neighboring oak forests. main drawback is inadequate compensation.

Under the national defense act all militiamen joining up the great sport and bet hats, cotton, the Unfortunately for the husband in primitive. the National Guard must take an oath of allegiance to the such cases, \$5 will hardly buy a rib-United States as well as to the State, and sign a contract expect a great howl to arise from and other Albanian towns of the to serve six years, of which three shall be in the guard the married male population should coastal region was the completion of and three in the reserve. Under the new law the President may at any time call out the guard of any State, and Federal funds will be available only to the National way of heading effic: "Instead Guard units that have become Federalized—that is, whose state political campaign, the Southern kaba joins the Greek railway systems members have taken the dual oath and signed the six-year enlistment contract.

The law does not compel militiamen to take this oath company shamefully spent \$7,500,000 series of lines would open to development to the state of lines would open to develop the state and make the contract, but those who refuse will be for supplies in the state last year, paid opment is rich in timber and supdropped from the roster of the War Department, and no \$31,000,000 in wages, and pays \$10,000 taxes every twenty-four hours, funds appropriated by Congress can be used for the and there seems to be no way for support of any militia unit not a member of the National the politicians to stop it." Guard of the United States.

The militia lobbyist probably will be on hand again lay of returns of election has gnawed this winter to urge Congress to amend the law. While upon the patience of the public, esopposition in principle to military men engaging in efforts pecially the bettors. It will be a white military men engaging in efforts chance for chicken dinners when ing building is the palace, the abode to influence proposed legislation is justified, there should be the lift is raised, as so many have bet no great objection to changing the present army law. It is ! inadequate for the proper defense of the country and will for sale had best sell quick or they have to be amended in many important respects.

THE NAVAL LABORATORY.

(From the Washington Post.)

The necessity for waging war on a titantic scale has its sixty-first birthday with its issue taught most of the European belligerents the necessity of of last Friday. The Ledger was extensive research work. Accompanying this development there is fresh interest among the manufacturers of Europe in the improvements which are made even in ordinary manufacturing industries by the work of scientists. This has been especially true in Germany, where the shortage of certain raw materials has taxed the inventiveness of German scientists, but has resulted in pro- chinists, it was annouced that the ducing new and valuable substitutes.

It is rather remarkable that the United States Govern- at all satisfied with the scale of wages ment should have remained so long without a scientific established by the navy yard wage istration. His display of un-American ideals by his cause- navy. If there had been but one modern war implement News. less attack on the memory of the leaders of the Revolution devised as a result of the establishment of such a laband in other public statements show, as we have previously oratory, the original expenditure would have brought full said, that he is unsuited for service in the national govern- return. It was not until the naval consulting board, snow in the mountains the road over some mysterions and endur- headed by Thomas A. Edison, made a formal recommentation that he summit has been blocked to auto- sources of skill and energy and endurreturn. It was not until the naval consulting board, snow in the mountains the road over some mysterious and hitherto unused redation for the establishment of such a laboratory that any serious consideration was given to the subject,

Modern battleship building includes many complex scientific problems. Most of these problems can be referred to the laboratory as soon as it is established. Since on flat cars to be taken to Colfax by as Europe gets back again to ordinary the money has been appropriated by Congress every effort the railroad company.—Auburn Reshould be made to get the work under way, and there publican. need be no delay in selecting a site, since there are so many excellent ones available. There is need imme diately for testing out new devices as well as devising ditional naval site in San Francisco bay. The plans of the various grades of fuel oil is among the many probnew ones. The best type of burner to use with each of the Union Iron Works to transfer its shipbuilding plant tems now requiring attention and a properly equipped from Hunter's Point to Alameda, increase greatly its place for experiment. The establishment of the laboratory is an essential part of preparedness, and any un- six pounds, and prints actual letters .-

The Marysville Appeal reforms: "Sarcasm is a bad thing. It is too

The Salinas Index approves the idea vented a continuous cooker. Put what a great many housewives would like to see evolved is a continuous cook.

The bakers and dealers have come to an agreement about bread. It is

A Chicago paper has an article to tion was a great jolt to Wall street. It isn't clear how this is, but there are a lot of things in this connection that

Freak bets are being paid off at the university. The undergraduate who had to sit on the senior bench in a pink nightcap had easier payment

That they kill wildcats in Golden school yard full of pupils at Grass

Election incidents in Hanford, ac-Tuesday and failed to find the names job, is typical and far too generally

high-pedigreed beauty.

Field Marshal French thinks the war is approaching a climax, but for bulletin: fear this statement will cause too much elation, he declares that a climax and the end are not necessarily the same. If the marshal is

the sport become universal."

of managing the Pacific Company has entirely neg-

This, from the Colusa Sun, suggests them in the betting field with the hope of a feast. Those who have chickens wil find their roosts cleared and their dinners bereft."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

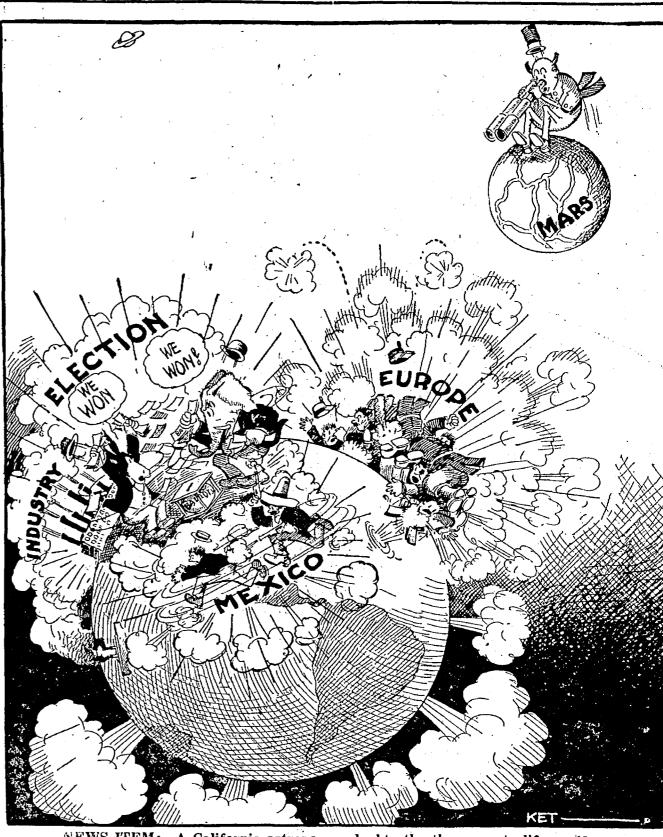
The Amador Ledger has celebrated launched upon the sea of journalism Save that within one furnished room in 1855. It is now edited by Oran A. | Save that Williams, to burn King, secretary of the California Press Association .- St. Helena Star.

At the meeting of Vallejo Local No. 252, International Association of Mamembers of the organization are not board, the union desiring a general increase of 32 cents per diem .- Vallejo

On account of the heavy fall of believes, that American producers have mobile travel. Twelve machines were ance that will enable them to pay twice stalled in Truckee Monday. Several of jor twice and a half the wages of Europe them made an attempt to get over the and yet hold the American market against Summit last Sunday evening, but all the flood of European underselling that had to return to town and were loaded will roll through this country just as soon

Owing to the courtesy of the Stenotype Company of Indianapolis, the but has more than made that loss up Vacaville high school has become one by the profits from her sea trade and of fifty schools in the state to be permitted to introduce their machine that we can make money out of free system of shorthand. The machine itself is a small one, weighing only Vacaville Reporter.

MARS HASN'T ANY DOUBTS AS TO LIFE ON THE EARTH



NEWS ITEM: A California astronomer doubts the theory as to life on Mar-

AVLONA, ALBANIAN SEAPORT

The important news is published ward came in contact with French important role in the political affairs of military aeronautics, possesses a vein seashore, to the gulf of Avlona, an inlet of the Adriatic. Concerning Avlona the National Geographic Society issues the following war geography

the best harbor in the newly-formed gulf waters from the straits of Ot- Transcript, destined in a few years to become a The Salinas Journal discourses on than at present. Today it has a little product for which the city is chiefly here that many fires are caused by rate much larger and more important city women voting no doubt they will take produces maize, cattle, olive oil and This article takes its name from the

bon for my lady's headgear and we commercial advancement of Avlona the Balkan railway, with its terminus The Richmond Terminal sees no tory beyond the mountains in rear of times. With the exception of one year, way of heading off the Southern Pa- Aviona, and until the proposed line when it was a Venetian possession, from Yanina to the railroad at Kalawith extensions to Aviona, Previsa and until Albania was elevated to the rank lected that business and has been Monastir, the seaport will suffer to the rushing in the foundations of a two-profit of its Greek rival on the ago, with the Prince of Wied on the The Aegean. The region which such a posedly has a wealth of mineral resources as well.

Valona, is situated at the head of the about a mile and a half from the green of its charming gardens being plerced here and there with slender pecially the bettors. It will be a white minarets, while its most impos- with the laconic description, "Try

THE EMPTY HOUSE.

Locked the door-the master gone-

The shadows move fantastically Between dark curtains which

and all within the house is dark,

Alike the night, alike the day.

Beneath a portrait's dream lit eyes

Within my empty house I wait.

Until the master shall return.

He only has a key to fit,

Dim ghosts of Past forever stray-

And come he soon or come he late,

ALMIGHTY SMART, BUT-

commercial production. If that view is

not pure theory and wind and sham,

what is it? England has lost money

on her free trade year in and year out,

fall back unou?-Hartford Courant

-St. Louis Post-Despatch.

My life is like an empty house,

"Avlona is a regular port of call for steamers from Brindisi. Fiume and Trieste in times of peace. The entrance to the gulf, which is ten miles "As the nearest city to the southern long and five miles wide, lies between extremity of Italy, being separated the cape of Linguetta on the south- strictly in confidence?" from the thriving port of Brindisi by west and the island of Saseno to the the straits of Otranto, and possessing northeast. The cape separates the important enough to repeat."-Boston

"While oats, maize, olive oil, sheep and skins are exported by Avlona, the famous is valonia, a substance ob- maying gnatches up the great sport and bet hats cotton, the lines of communication are town. It is used extensively by tanners. The output of a nearby bitumen "One of the severest blows to the mine, worked by a French company, is also shipped through this port.

"During the eleventh and twelfth centuries the whole Albanian coast in the vicinity of Avlona was a batat Saloniki. This road taps the terri- tleground for Normans and Byzanthe scaport was under the dominion of the Ottoman empire from 1464 of an independent state three years throne. Until this event focused public attention on the country, Avlona, like Durrazo and Scutari, was practically unknown to the Englishspeaking world. A British consular "The town of Avlona, also called agent, illustrating the vague notions which obtained as to the country's gulf of the same name, on a height whereabouts prior to that important What is his name, Rab? political happening, relates that a shore. It is a picturesque piace, the letter plainly addressed 'Albania' was a grand name, I tell ye-Mister Buon one occasion sent to America, and chanan-Dewar, wi' a syphon in between was returned from Albany, N. Y., Europe'.'

BASEBALL ABILITY IN WAR.

close quarters, the English have been the second was Laura De Force Gordon. its most skillful users, because of the easy thing to handle the grenade, patient died. And through the halls with hollow sounds Quickness as well as accuracy in oomb in a few seconds, when that bomb is still in your hand.

York National league team, is the leedless the gold world's ceaseless din, only professional ball player to balance his skill against that of the cricketers. His work with hand grenades has won him a recommendaion for the Military Cross, which will Dr. Charles W. Eliot clearly believes be awarded him in due time. "Bill" and Mr. Wilson has frequently said he North France.

missile of modern warfare the quesvital element.---Brooklyn Eagle,

HE BREATHES THE UPPER AIR. Colonel Bryan's position seems to be that while his conscience would not allow him to remain in Woodrow Wilson's foreign loans. Are we so almighty smart cabinet, Woodrow Wilson is plenty good enough to be President of the United trade or, what is the same thing, a tariff no sea trade or foreign investments to of virtue is too small to bother about .--

INCW York Sun.

THE JESTER.

Comforting Knowledge. Sir David Henderson, director general

man; you'll come down again. There is no known instance of an aeroplane no allghting."-Boston Transcrint

"Did you tell her what you said "No; I didn't want her to think it was

Wife (with newspaper)-John, it say

Wife-I mean, of course, gnaing motch-

es-that is, making gnotches-oh, bother, gnawing matches.-Boston Transcring

Obeyed the Call. Doctor-A little building-up required, I think. Suppose you try a glass of port

in the forenoon, and say another after lunch? The Major-Well, I don't think I've drunk less than a bottle a day for the

last ten years. But I'll try and take another couple of glasses if you like,-Punch. A New Terror.

Little Millie (whose Republican father and grandfather have spoken freely of the Democratic party)-Oh, mamma, I'm afraid to go to bed! I'm afraid there's a Democrat in the closet.-Everybody's

Without Prohibition. Jock (discussing new officer who has

just been attached to the company)-Rab-Have ye no' heard? Och, he's got

-London Opinion. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Since the present County Court House Since the revival of the hand gre- have appeared in practice in its courts. was erected, only two female attorneys nade as a fighting weapon at fairly The first of these was Mrs. Foltz and

Dr. Murrey L. Johnson has filed him number of men in their ranks who of the Receiving Hospital. It shows that have played cricket. It isn't such an 54 patients were admitted, and that one

There were fully 200 members of the throwing is essential. It takes nerve Army and Navy Republican League presto light a fuse that will explode a ent last night in the Eighth street headquarters and much important business was transacted.

Foreign Minister Cooper of Hawaii, and So far as we know, Left Fielder Ben Marx, president Dole's private sec-William O'Hara, once of the New retary, will stay several days in Oakland before going on to Washington, D C. Ben Marx is an Oaklander.

CONSIDERABLE BRIDGE.

The greatest bridge in the world; is planned to cross the bay between Sur Francisco and Oakland, California. O'Hara is a Canadian, and he is in a will be five and one-half miles in Canadian regiment at the front in length, divided into sixteen spans, two of which in the center will be high If the hand grenade is to persist as and wide shough to permit of the passage of the largest ships, and se tion is yet to be decided whether interference with navigation will be cricket or baseball offers the better avoided. The cost of the structure is preparedness for handling it. Both estimated not to exceed \$22,000,000. help. But calm nerves are the really It is designed for four railroad tracks and three roadways, and will take much traffic from the five ferry lines operated between the two cities.-Brooklyn Standard-Union,

HE AVOIDED EXCITING POINTS.

According to Captain Koenig, undersea voyages from Germany are States. Apparently Bryan argues that humdrum rather than thrilling. The with no protection in it, when we have the number of citizens attaining his plane waves, which Pritannia rules, are all on the surface.-Pittsburgh GazetteOAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1916.

ASSAULT AT AMERICANS

Same Band That Raided Mexican Central Train at Juarez Believed to Be Heading for U. S. Encampment at El Valle

Mexico City Press Reports the Horrors of Indiscriminate Massacre of Women and Children in State of Morelos

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 13.-About 300 mounted Villistas under Bandit Leader Quevedo today are proceeding from the vicinity, of Gallego toward the outposts of General Pershing's American expedition at El Valle, about fifty miles distant, according to an announcement made by the Mexican de facto government authorities at Juarez. This is the same band that raided a Mexican Central railway passenger train and killed twenty-nine guards while searching for Americans at Laguna recently. The Carranzistas however, do not believe the bandits will attack unless they encounter a small reconnoitering force of Americans?

United States Government officials reported today that a military train of Carrangistas has been captured at Fresno, just outside Chihuahua City. by Villistas. The bridge was burned behind the train, it was learned, and the de facto forces were forced to abandon it.

don his post for the present. The consul's wife had intended leaving Chihuahua City this week.

The release of the the transfer of the consul's week.

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 13.—An indiscriminate massacre of nearly 100 women, children and Carranza soldiers, who were traveling on a trainmear Contreras. State of Morelos, which was attacked by Zapata followers, is reported in Mexico City newspapers received here today. After the attack on the train, the dead lay in piles besides the cars, the papers? in piles besides the cars, the papers

tate.
Only one person, so far as known, scaped death at the hands of the handits. He was Captain Antonio

For fifteen minutes the Zapatistas kept up the slaughter, slaying men and women, who prayed for mercy, and killing the babies who accompanied their mothers, the papers declare. Soldiers aboard the passenger train were without their accountrements and unable to offer any resistance. Among the list of dead given during the convention hours. There will the papers is the name to the light papers and hangues in the light papers is the name to the light papers and hangues in the light papers is the name to the light papers and hangues in the in the Mexico City papers is the name he luncheons, dinners and bonquets in-of Colonel Garido Alfaro, two majors terspersing the three days of the convenand three captains.
When a relief train reached the

after it occurred, the Zapatistas had be the Skyllne boulevard, a steamer ex-scattered into the hills. They had cursion ever Oakland harbor and to the looted the express car of its valuables. California-Washington football game Sat-mense sums of money are waiting to be before departing.

was obtained today by United States discuss "Forces That Create Communi-government officials." A Chinese mer-ties." Bernard Maybeck, designer of the won-chant who came overland from Parral. Bernard Maybeck, designer of the wonchant who came overland from Parral! Bernard Maybeck, designer of the wonto Chihuahua City, reached the American border during the night. He designed to federal agents that the Villistas never entered the town. On the day he left, November 8, he stated he saw two of the Americans alive and believed all the others were safe.

The statement was made to United "Why Foreign Trade Is a Necessity to City and Country Development." Dollar States Consul Edwards at Juarez, to City and Country Development."
be transmitted to the State Depart- has signified his intention of accountry Development.

Married 64 Years; Are Oldest Couple

fourth milestone of their wedded life. fourth milestone of their wedded life. Friday afternoon, November 17, the Orland claims them as the oldest mar-delegates will be given an excursion ried couple in California. The groom is 'around the harbor, and will be shown the 21 and the bride 87 years of age.



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HIGH SCHOOL SIRKUS TO OFFER BALLET



Students at Fremont Plan for Regular Ring Stunts

Friends of Captain H. B. Scobell, and animated movies on display at be the 1917 fashion show, in which British consul at Chihuahua City, dethe annual "Senior Sirkus" to be the 1917 fashion show, in which clared today that orders have been regiven Friday evening at the Fremont prises. The Russian ballet will also senger from the British ambassador at the school by the Christmas senior be an attraction, while a troupe of

abandon it.

DISCREDITS CAPTURE.

There will be clowns, ballet dan-included in the performance. There consul Soriano Bravo at Juarez cers, acrobats and a menagerie, to will be pink; lemonade and peanuts, stated he had heard nothing of such say nothing of a regular fashion show an attack.

A special feature of the sirkus will be the 1917 fashion show. In which

Chihuahua City this week. The release of the two Americans held at Juarez was taken up by Consul General Garcia again today. LEASE SUITS NOT REALTY DELEGATES RIGHT, SAYS BREED

Local Committees Plan for En-Re-elected State Senator Oftertaining Many Visitors.

urday afternoon.

Indicative of the kind of men who will

AMERICANS SAFE.

EL PASO, Nov. 13.—The first following partial list of speakers: Dr. definite information pointing to the David P. Barrows, Jean of the faculties safety of the ten Americans at Parral of the University of California, who will

has signified his intention of accepting the invitation to speak in Oakland, but has not definitely promised to do so. John P. Irish will tell the story of "The Building of World Cities Due to Water

Transportation."

Are Oldest Couple
On the afternoon of the opening day, the visitors will be taken on an automobile trip ever the Skyline boulevard and linm Guilford have passed the sixty-Highland Drive. In the evening a theater party will be held at the Orpheum. remarkable industrial activities along the city's waterfront, and in the evening they city's waternoon, into in the committee will be the guests of the Hotel Oakland at a ball in the Ivory ballroom. The consensity will close Saturday evening, Novention will close Saturday evening, No-vember 18, with a banquet in the Hotel Oakland. This banquet will be one of the unique features of the convention, and will combine seriousness with joyial-

Blacksmith Shoots Self; Will Is Left

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13.-Leaving a will directing that three building lots owned by him in American Falls, Idaho, be exhanged for a cemetery lot in Seat-tle, Barney Koshstein, a blacksmith, 32 years old, who came here recently from Salem, Ore, committed suicide in a prom-inent up-town hotel by shooting in the head. Fits body was found last night. Letters found among his effects indicated that he was known as Barney Cohn in Salem and American Falls.

Harvester Company Asks Dissolution

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - Counsel for the International Harvester Company today asked the Supreme Court to set for re-argument the government's antitrust dissolution sult against it. They suggested the Harvester case should be heard about the same time as the dissolution suit against the U. S. Steel Corporation since like questions are in

fers Criticism of Plans of

City Administration. /

he alleges, obtained without a cent of cost. He also contends that waterfront and three captains.

When a relief train reached the Among the places of interest that the delayed and tied up indefinitely by reason scene of the attack several hours visitors will be taken in automobiles will of the literation discrete. development and improvement is being of the litigation directed against land spent. His statement follows:

The facts in regard to the assault now being made by the city upon East Oakland leases need only be understood to demonstrate the absolute injustice of the present attitude of the city government in this matter. Nearly all of the early grants, now under litigation, were held originally under the Stratton patent, granted by California in 1889. This was con-sidered a good and sufficient title until within the last ten years when its legality has been called into ques-

In the case of the Albers Brothers' Milling Company, the administration has granted waterfront lands and privileges on terms far more favorable than these granted under leases to estuary lands. The mayor makes the point that the rental under the estuary leases is too low. Yet the milling company has not paid thous-ands of dollars for the lands on the supposition that it was buying the title thereto as in the case of the estuary lessees.

As the matter stands, the leases are unassailable, and the present attack on them is absolutely without justification, either in law or morals.

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residents of San Francisco registered at Hotel Astor during the past year. Single room, without bath,

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Double - \$3.50 and \$4.00 Single rooms, with bath, \$3.50 to \$6.00 Double - \$4.50 to \$7.00 Parlor, bedroom and bath,

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IS DEFIANT CALIFORNIA OF ACCUSERS

Chabot Observatory Register Lowest Temperature During Last Night at 30 Degrees

Frigid Snap Is Felt in South, Nothing Calculated to Embar-Especially at Pomona and rass the Wife of German Eastern Stations Report the Approach of High Barometer

With a chill northeast wind blowing off the Sierra, reaching down into the hills into the bay section, Oaklanders, on arising this morning, were glad to have the furnace fires going and to don their overcoats on leaving home. According to the thermometer at Chabot Observatory, the lowest temperature during the early morning was 30 degrees. Yesterday the lowest was 33 degrees. Professor Charles Burkhalter said that the barometer does not indicate any immediate change.

FROST ACROSS BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The coldest day of the year so far dawned of frost on the ground. The mercury on the top of the Merchants', Exchange building, where the weather bureau has its headquarters, registered 45 degrees at 5 n. m., which is the lowest mark reached thus far this season. Overcoats were in general season. Overcoats were in general demand by reason of the cold snap and in many places measures were taken by the farmers to protect their crops against the biting frost. The weather bureau had issued a warning of the approach of the cold wave and planters and growers everywhere were prepared. It is not believed there will be any great damage from the early frost, although it is expected that it will return again tomorrow morning.

FREEZING, BUT NO LOSS. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Freezing temperatures were reported at a number of points in the citrus helt early today, but there was no damage, according to the weather bureau. The low marks were at Pomona, where the thermometers went to 29 degrees above zero, and Redlands, where it reached 31.

COLD SNAP STARTS EAST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- A cold wave with temperatures at various places lower than ever before recorded in November overspreads the region west of the Mississippi river today and will move eastward to the Atas it moved castward.

DENVER, Nov. 13.—The first cold wave of the season brought new records for cold weather in November in the Rocky mountain region today. New low records for November were reported by the weather bureau from three points—Cheyenne, Wyo., 16 degrees below zero; Rapid City, 12 below, and Grand Junction, Colo., 8 below. In Denver it was 2 degrees

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anniversary, Starr King Hall, 8:30.
Oakland parks discussed, Lakeview and Highland Improvement Club, Lakeview Local Optical Company

Orpheum-"The Bride Shop," Pantages - Rigoletto Brothers and

Oakland—Owen Moore and Marguerite Courtot in "The Kiss." Franklin—Norma Talmadge in "Fifty-Reliance—Nance O'Neil in "The Iron Woman."

Woman."

Broadway—William Farnum in "The End of the Trail."

Hippodrome—Vaudeville.

Columbia—Will King in "The Clam's Man"

TOMORROW

Merchant's Exchange meets, 8 p. m. Richard Cook and Joseph Goldstein give concert, Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, eve-

Temple Sisterhood of Temple Sinai give entertainment, Covenant Hall, 3 p. m. Women's Relief Corps give bazaar and dinner. Loring Hall, 11:30 to 2 p. m. Student friendship luncheon, Y. W. C. .., Stiles Hall, Berkeley, 12 noon. Konversation Klub meets, 2526 Hilgard avenue, Berkeley, 8 p. m. Benefit musical, Shattuck avenue Metho-dist Episcopal Church, evening.

Aviator Killed and Passenger Injured

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 13.—While Pierre Macho, an aviator, was making a flight today with a passenger, his ma-chine fell. The aviator was killed and his passenger was injured.

BIG SHIP CONTRACT. SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—Contract for another 8800-ton steel cargo steamer to be built for Norwegian interests has been awarded to J. F. Duthle & though the contract price was not given out, it is said to be more than \$1,000.000. This is the seventh vessel rdered by Norwegian interests from the Duthle plant since September. All

ocal Observations Made at Stock Market Clean-up on Information in Stolen Notes. Alleged by the Prisoner to Have Been Made by Count

> Diplomat, Social Favorite, Is Contained in the Missives

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The German embassy has reason to believe a valley and across the low range of number of highly confidential despatches, at present missing, were in the packet from which Karl Arm-gaard Graves extracted letters he is charged with having used in an al-leged attempt to obtain \$3000 from Countess Von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador. The nature of the despatches in unknown. The German government has sent all available man government has sent all available information regarding the 'packet's contents, and investigation, it is said, will immediately be made in Berlin with a view of ascertaining what, if any, secret papers are missing, as well as the identity of the messenger whom Graves secured the leffrom whom Graves secured the let-

mission for him to appear in court will be asked of Emperor William. It was learned today that the packet from which Graves obtained the letters addressed to Countess Von Bernstorff had been officially sealed by after the death of her husband has storff had been officially sealed by completely prostrated Mrs. Kreeck.

The Oakland police last night received a mysterious telephone call notifying them that the boy was with his mother. The occasion for such an urgent call is the fact that the railroad joint constanted on their way to the United divorced six years ago, in the Dudley apartments, Sixth street, San Francisco. The committee will have to do with the man who gave this message refused.

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STATEMENTS SCORNED.

Washington, which seldom has been his mother in order to grieve her own so thrilled by a mystery in its own mother, Mrs. Krecek, was stated by Mrs. preliminary hearing with great in-terest. Revelations concerning the secret service methods of the Euro-pean governments are particularly awaited, since it became known to-day that Count Von Bernstorff had notified his government. notified his government that a sealed package directed to him by the for-

German government; that they were dressed to Countess Von Bernstorff. As for the latter letters he and embassy members are one in saying they contain nothing calculated to "embarrass" the Countess personally,

The embassy has declared Graves thought they would have this effect and that he demanded money for them on that ground. Graves has made two statements in answer to this One is that the letters, from the One is that the letters, from the one is that the letters are the one is the on made two statements in answer to ing charges the this. One is that the letters, from ton Saturday were explained by a prominent German woman to the Graves as containing information regarding the U-53's exploits, upon which he says, Count Von Bernstorff which he says, Count Von Bernstorff the ambassador. The other is that the ambassador. The other is that Graves avers that the German ambas the knew they were of no importance bassador was thousands of dollars Basket ball game, Harmon Gymnasium, and simply was exhibiting them to Berkeley, 7:30.

Prince Hatzfeldt as proof that he had obtained possession of other mail for

Aids the Deaf

By securing the agency for the ful to the United States. Graves Multitone Auriphone the California came back here for over Sunday, fol-Optical Company has performed a lowing his release at Washington on great service for all those who are \$2000 ball. great service for all those who are deaf or slightly hard of hearing. This. deaf or slightly hard of hearing. This secret agent awaiting his return to extraordinary instrument is a great secret agent awaiting his return to improvement over the old style degrard him from what he called the deaf and represents "greatest personal danger of his vices for the deaf and represents "greatest pers something new in aids for hearing, whole career." It is practically indestructione and invery neat in appearance. Demonstrations without obligation to pursue being given daily at the chase are being given daily at the three establishments of the California Optical Company, 1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post street and 2508 Mission St., San Francisco.-Advt.

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s Girls Hurry In Fire Drill JANLAN Mills Girls Hurry Alarm in Night Sends None to 'Hospital'

That there really was no fire did not matter, nor were the several hundred girl students at Mills Col-lege any the less startled when the

lege any the less startled when the alarm stren caused them to turn out in the chill night air in bath robes and slippers.

It all happened about 10 o'clock last night, the occasion being an impromptu fire drill. The stren caught many of the students napping, but had there been flames they would have had to erackle with extraordis. have had to crackle with extraordin-ary viciousness to have beat the students to the fire escapes and

exits.

The new system of fire drill proved a success and the dormitories were emptied in record breaking time. The first-aid corps were busy from the moment the siren smote upon the ears of the sleeping college population. In the absence of any who were injured or overcome with smoke, several "live ones" were hustled into stretchers and forcibly carried to "safety," amidst the laughter of their fellow students.

Aged Parent,

Denouncing her sister, Mrs. Thomas It was made plain today that Princo Duncan, for kidnapping her own son, It was made plain today that Prince Hatzfeldt, counsellor of the embassy, through whom Graves attempted to get the \$3000, may testify against him, but would prefer not to.

If his testimony is deemed essential to the prosecution of Graves permission for him to appear in court

Duncan, for kidnapping her own son, Coast. Oakland, Los Angeles, Saers, mento, San Diego, Alameda, Arcata, mento, San Diego court pearance and that unless he is speedily pearance and that unless he is speedily their chambers of commerce, and Pasa-returned she may not survive the shock. dena of its Board of Trade. The Cham-The kidnapping following within a few her of Commerce of Hollister will predays after the death of her husband has days after the death of her husband has

The man who gave this message refused all phases of railroad regulation and also to give his name. Acting upon this in- relations between railroad managers and Graves last night in New York were ridiculed today at the German embassy.

Graves last night in New York were bassy.

The story told by formation, the police are investigating employees. These hearings will be of particular interest to the national lad's grandmother of his whereabouts. That the boy had been kidnapped by

> Thorup, who said: Even though I am Mrs. Duncan's sister, I will say that she took away the boy simply to add further to my mother's troubles. Mrs. Duncan left George when he was two years old with my mother. I do not think she cares for him in the least, I believe she intended to kidnap him before this.

to pay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Dr. Carl service a crime.

Armgaard Graves, "international spy," expressed himself today as confident pressed himself today as confident

made a stock market "clean-up."

richer by reason of advance informattion on the submarine's venture. He declared that the letters, apparently a woman's missives to the Countess were in reality code, which Bernstorff would not want revealed. Further, he said that he will relate their contents fully if he is tried and declared the information will be use-

He found a department of justice

TAKE PAR RAIL COUNCIL

NO. 84.

/arious Problems in Service to Be Considered; Trade Bodies to Cope With Traffic Puzzle in Big Meeting at Chicago

Shipping Situation to Be Probed From All Angles; Noted Men to Be Heard at Conference; National Chamber Assisting

California commercial organizations will take a prominent part in the nation-wide discussion of the railroad situation at a special meeting of the National At a special meeting of the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in Washington, D. C., November 17 and 18, Upwards of 800 trade bodies—members of the National Chamber—representing every state in the Union have been called for the conference. It is the first meeting of its kind in the history of the National Council, which usually meets but once a year. The National Council is composed of one representative from each of the numerous organizations composing the National Chamber.

OAKLAND TO PARTICIPATE. Shn Francisco will be represented by its Chamber of Commerce, also the Dried Fruit Association of California, and the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast. Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacra-

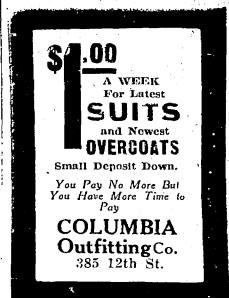
to the board of directors of the national

Railroad regulation, of course, have the center of the stage. At this meeting business men will express them. laws now hampering the railroads and discuss a central federal commission having jurisdiction over all roads. NOTED MEN TO SPEAK.

Elliot H. Goodwin, general secretary the National Chamber, in announcing Oakland is ready for the delegates to Priegos.

ATTACKED IN FOREST.

The attack occurred November 7. The passenger train, convoyed by a military train eight kilometers in admilitary train eight kilometers after the military train wilderness after the military train wilderness after the military train had been allowed to pass unmolested, had been allowed to pass unmolested. And been allowed to pass unmolested. The passenger train convoyed by a military train wilderness after the military train wilderness after the military train wilderness after the military train convoyed by a difference to the military train wilderness after the military train wilderness after the military train convoyed by a degree of the entertainment of the wilderness after the military train wilderness after the military train convoyed by a degree of the entertainment of the wilderness after the military train convoyed by a degree of the entertainment of the wilderness after the military train wilderness after the military train convoyed by a degree of the entertainment of the direction of the committee of a public investigation that the intensity of the fint of the passenger train, convoyed by a degree of the called at the Melrose Heights school the ambassador has in mind the letters taken. by justice department to he western waterfront to a large milling. George at the western waterfront to a large milling. He western waterfront to a large milling. George at the western waterfront to a large milling. When the lad appeared, sho made of who with him. When the lad appeared, sho made of with him. When the lad appeared, sho made of with him. When the lad appeared, sho made of with him. When the lad appeared, sho made of with him. When the lad appeared, sho made of with him. When the lad appeared is passenger to the western waterfront to a large milling. George below zero. The western waterfront to a large milling. He w disadvantage of the fixing of a minimum wage, permitting labor to appeal to a letters which he expected to sell to which the embassy would be willing federal commission just as a shipper can the ambassador, not the letters adappeal in the case of rotes and permitting him to cease work, but making a



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U.C. LOOTS

Assistant in Hygiene Department Loses \$800 in Coin and Diamonds to Light Fingers of Sneak, Who Invades Building

Berkeley Police Appealed to in Determined Effort to End the Series of Petty Crimes on Fampus; No Clew to Theft

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—The theft of fewelry and money to the amount of \$500 fror the coat pocket of Miss T. A. Mac-Million, assistant in the Department of Hygiene and Pathology at the University of California by a sneak thief this morning is anoused the university authorities and chief of Police August Vollmer has been asked to assist in the apprehension of the thief who has been robbing cloak row of small articles and change for statil months.

Assist MacMillan hung her coat in the cloak room of the building and left three diamond rings valued at \$790 in a pocket together with a ten dollar gold piece.

Having occasion to go to the pocket during the morning she discovered her loss and immediately got in touch with the university police who in turn called the Berkeley police department. A thorough search about the campus failed to reveal any susplcious character.

Miss MacMillan's loss is the first of any considerable amount since the Summer Session when dressing rooms were robbed of money, clothing and valuables to the extent of several hundred dollars.

At that time the police held to the theory that the work was done by a woman and it is not unlikely, they say, that she has returned to the scene of her summer activity this week.

At the time of the previous robberles the department of criminology of the summer session was organized to make a scientific investigation and assist in the apprehension of the culprit but publicity was given the fact and the depredations suddenly ceased.

The freedom with which the public anter the buildings make difficult the placing of guards at every opportunity for sneak thievery but with the co-operation of the Berkeley police and private detectives it is the hope of the university authorities that the thief will be apprehended before any further losses are experienced.

Miss MacMillan resides at 844 Shrader street, San Francisco and is employed as an assistant in the state hygienic laboratory. The cloak room in which she hung her coat is a common one used by all employees of the d

Arrested After Suicide Attempt

George Corlew, a barber, 38 years of age and employed in a shop at Seventh and Broadway, is under arrest in the city prison this afternoon following his attempt at suicide by taking poison and his resontment over subsequent restraint. Taken to the Emergency Hospital by customers who witnessed his attempt, Corlew was treated by Steward Davison.

After treatment he became holligerent, with the result that he was placed under arrest. According to Steward Davison he threatened to repeat his performance. Corlew told the police that he had trouble with his wife, which caused him to take the polson.

"It's a Pipe Dream" Declares Roosevelt

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.), Nov. 13. Put out by the political significance at-tached by various politicians and newspapers to the visit of George W. Perkins to Sagamore Hill yesterday, Colonel Theodora Roosevelt expressed himself The Colonel characterized such talk as

"pipe dreams,"
"I want it clearly understood," he said, "that no amount of visits or talk can induce me to speak of the 1920 nomination. I den't discuss

Saloniki Repudiates Gift to Constantine

ATHENS, Nov. 11, via London. Nov. 13.—The municipality of Saloniki in which was launched the movement to take Greece into the war in op-position to the wishes of King Con-S gift orest, alkan the etta Stryker, Agnes B. McClellan, John Horack, Arthur G. Pratt, Jumes Rankin, Charles H. Morey. stantine, has formally revoked its gift of Villa Alatini and Niaousa Forest, made to the king after the Balkan war. The reason assigned is the "ingratitude" on the part of the king.

Railroad Employee Weds Oakland Girl

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.— Charies W. Cox, an Alameda Southern Pacific electrician, and Miss Gertrude M. Will of Oakland were married yesterday in the home they have prepared for their occupancy on Elm street. The attendants were Mrss Regina Will, sister-in-law of the bride, and the bride's brother, Harold C. Will.

C. Will.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer Keith of the First Methodist church. A reception at the house followed the ceremony. Cox and his bride are honeymooning in Southern California. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mrs. C. Will of 365 Tenth street, Oakland. Cox has lived in this city for a number of years.

AUTO SPEEDERS FINED.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—Two more auto
speeders were fined \$2.50 each by Judge
E. E. Johnson this morning. One was
August Cerruti of 909 San Antonio avenue, this city, a salesman. The other
was an Oakland contractor, E. T. Henderson, 5744 Keith avenue. Both were
arrested on Central avenue.

MARRIED IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13. — James C.
Filnt and Miss Irene Morgan Manning of
San Francisco were married in this city
yesterday afternoon. The ceremony took
place in the parish house of St. Joseph's
church, and was performed by the Rev.
Father Burke.

To Avoid Dandruff

You do not want a slow treatment for itching scalp when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay means-no hair. Get, at any drug store, a bottle of zemo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is a pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoos are harmful, as they contain alkali. The best thing to use for scalp irritation is zemo, for it is safe and inexpensive. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Q.

Rescued From Flames, LOS GATOS HAS. Patients Return to Ward



MISS LYDIA HIGU, student nurse at Alta Bates, whose presence of mind and efforts with a fire hose prevented the spread of a threatening blaze at the institution, and whose action may have been responsible for the saving of a number of lives.

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—None the tinguished the flames in a few minutes. acts. Mrs. C. E. Young, 434 Sixtieth dress and to take her two-day-old baby from the Alta Bates hospital, Mrs. A. M. Jensen, 2714 Alentraz aveemployees of the department and of several other departments.

The room is easy of access and it is possible to leave it without attracting attention from any of the employees or students. of moving the patients on the third floor nearest the flames, Mrs. Jensen, thinking only of the safety of the tiny mite of humanity at her side, arose, dressed, and made her way outside. Miss Lydin Husu, a nurse, who discovered the fire as the flames awoke her and commenced eating their way through the ceiling of her room from the attic, threw on a kimona and, its mother from a room on the third single-handed, manned the fire hose floor, nearest the fire, to the house of in the hall until other nurses had succeeded in carrying out the patients.

Miss Kathering Wells 2822 Benvenue avenue, who was in the hospi-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

AGNEW-BLACHREE-William H. Agnew, 21, and Laura Blachree, 24, both of Berkeley, CAMPBELL-WEIBMAN-Hoy A. Campbell, 20, Oakland, and Annette M. Weisman, 24, New-

ark, OUEVAS-ORUZ-Engenio Cuetas, 25, Oakland

and Mary Cruz, 18, San Leandro.

OHNE-WALTON—Charles Ohme, 43, Oakland, and Alice C. Walton, 42, Oakland.
ROSE-SMITH—John A. Rose, 24, and Kathryn R. Smith, 24, both of Crockett.

SIMITZI-DEMOPOL—Christ Simitzi, 42, Fresno, and Author Dangerd 29, Cakland, 42, Fresno, and Author Dangerd 29, Cakland.

SIMITZI-DEMOPOL—Christ Simitzi, 42, Fresno, and Anthe Demopol, 32, Oakland, TORRIO-MORELLI—Antonio Torrio, 40, and Gl-baba Morelli, 39, both of Decoto.

VANCE-GREIG—John W. Vance, 36, Oakland, and Florence L. Greig, 22, Berkeley, VARGAS-OLIVEIRA—Joe Vargas, 25, and Leonor Oliveira, 23, both of Hayward.

BOARD OF HEATTH REPORT.

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BIRTHS.

GILLEN-October 20, to the wife of Ralph Gillen, a daughter.

MIRANDA—November 3, to the wife of Gus Pratas, a daughter.

TWOMEY—November 10, to the wife of John A. Twemer, a son.

WHITE—October 10, to the wife of Herman S. White, a daughter.

MORRISON—November 4, to the wife of Richard J Morrison a son.

ard J. Morrison, a son. LYON-November 7, to the wife of William G.

DEATHS.

FUHS—In this city, November 10, Mathias, be loved husband of Anna Fuhs and loving father of Sophia A. Shulties and Estelle G. Dolan and grandfather of Russell and Kenneth Shulthes and Leo J. Dolan, Jr., a native of Aşchen, Germany. A member of Machinists' Union and Alameda Lodge. L. O. O. M.

HENDRICKSON—November 13, 1916, Carl William, dearly beloved husband of Rosa Hendrickson, loving son of Mrs. Anna and the late Simon Hendrickson, beloved brother of Abert Walter and Edwin Hendrickson, Mrs. Hilds Jacobus and Mrs. Lydia Enos, a native of California, aged 29 years, 10 months and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, November 15, 1916, at 2 colock p. m., from his late residence, S76 37th street, where services will be held. Interment, Mt. View cemetry, by automobile.

HISLOP—In Alameda, November 12, Mary A., wife of the late R. C. Hislop and loving mother of Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Letham, George E. and the late Robert C. Hislop, a native of Manchester, England, aged 50 years.

LEACH—In this city, November 12, 1916, Albert D. Leach, beloved husband of Phoebe Leach.

leach. Leach, beloved husband of Phoebes Leach.

Funeral and Interment private. Remnins at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2003. Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of 30th street, Oakland.

LISSON—in this city, November 12, 1016, Mattida Lisson, beloved mother of Mailida C. and Annie Lilason, the late R. S. and the late J. W. Lisson, a native of Ireland, aged 53 years, 7 months and 2d days. (Newada county papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock, at her late residence, 1907 Martie street, Oakland, Interment McCVIVIAN

days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully favited to attend the funeral Wednesday. No vember 15, at 2 \(\mu\). in. from Beth Effet church, Filhert street, between 7th and 8th. Remains at Hudson & Butler's, 1551 8th

worse for an experience in which she was forced by a nalarm of fire to dress and to take her two-day-old baby a spark from the chimney.

Miss Husu, after discovering the hamilton.

Mrs. H. C. Skow, 575 Sixty-second baby from the Alta, Bates hospital. fight against the spread of the flames. was carried to safety by hospital at-"BABIES FIRST." The cry of "Babies first!" rang

brough every corner of the sanatorium. Nurse after nurse gathered up a tiny mite of humanity from its crib and before its startled eyes could fathom the meaning of the excitement it was out of the building and in bed again in the nurses' home, several hundred feet away from the burning building. One minute bit of babyhood, who had come into the world at midnight, was taken with a neighbor without injury to either.
The balance of the hospital staff and many of the patients showed un-usual bravery in the face of danger.

dOREY—In this city, November 12, 1916, Charles II. Morey, a native of Obio, aged 03 years, 0 months and 20 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday, November 14) morning, at 10 o'clock, at the partors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets. Burisl, Mt. View cometers

description of Morris, and Francisco, November 11, 1016, Josephine, beloved wife of Walter R. Morris, mother of Willette and Beulsh Morris, sister of Mrs. Estelle Wolfe, aunt of George Wolfe and Juanita Fenton, a native of Mississippi, and January and Native Fenton.

and Juantin Fenton, a native of Mississippi, agod 46 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, November 15, 1914, at 10 o'clock & m. from Bethel A. M. E. church, Jackson and Powell streets, San Francisco, Interngent, Evergreen cemetery, Deceased at J. E. Hendersons' partors, Telegraph avenue and 23rd streets, Oakland.

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

tal recovering from a serious opera-Henrictic Gould, Eula Hamilton, Amy tion, saw the heroic battle of Miss Trefts, Katherine Downey, Proum Husu against the flames and refused Talt, Pertha Greenwall, Minnie Sumto leave until the nurse was relieved mer, Billie Smith and Ida Ney, all by the firemen. The department experiences, performed a score of heroic

Youth Feeds Strychnine to Sister in 'Game' Alameda Woman Is Summoned by Dec

HOLLISTER, Nov. 13.—The vigit-ance of the parents and the early arance of the parents and the early arrival of a physician, are doubtless the reasons why the baby child of Charles Valencia is alive. While the two children were playing together the four-year-old son found a bottle of 1-30 grain strychnine tablets and forced them down the throat of his baby sister, in an attempt to "play doctor." Four or five such pilis were administered before the parents noticed that the baby was sick. As soon as they did they immediately sent for a physician, who lived near. His arrival was in time to remove the strychnine from the stomach of the child, who was in convulsions when he arrived. When last heard from the child was alive, with what the physician thought about equal chances of complete recovery.

Conserved to the late Densis O'Nell and Mr. Joseph V., Critherine B. O'Nell and Joseph V., Critherine B. O'Nell and Mr. Joseph V., Critherine B. O'Nell and Mr. Joseph V., Critherine B. O'Nell and Joseph V

vember 14. at 2:30 o'clock, at her late residence, 1907 Myrtle street, Ozkland, Interment Mr. View cemetery.

McGLELLAN—in this city, November 11, Agnes Brodle McClellan, beloved grandimother of Mrs. Max F. Kucha of Berkeley and aunt of Mrs. George M. Shaw, Jr., of Oakland, a native of New York, in her Sard year.

MCODY—in San Francisco, Nov. 11, 1916, Alexing and the Mosdy. Mrs. Bella Battles, Mrs. Jennic Reed, Edward and Theodore Parker and the late. Herbert Moody, a native of Connecticut, aged 67 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 18, 1910, at S o'clock n. m., from J. E. Hender of San Francisco, aged 40 years, friends and street, Oakland, ander the auspices of Golden, Gate Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F. Interment Subset View Cemetery.

MILLS—November 12, 1916, Joshua Mills, beloved husband of Mrs. Mills of Oakland and brother of G. G. Mills of Maryland, a native of Connect. Connecticut, aged 40 years, Thermostal Monday, Nov. 18, 1910, at S o'clock n. m., from J. E. Hender, Mrs. Isabella Little, a native of Ireland, aged 50 years, 5 months and 24 days.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Andrew, Elizabeth Johnstone, Christopher Killeen, Bridget Killeen, Bridget Killeen, Bridget Mills of Mills of Cakland and brother of G. G. Mills of Oakland and brother of G. G. Mills of Maryland, a native of Connecticut, aged 40 years, 0 months and 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully for Virginia, aged 40 years, 0 months and 7 days.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully for the late Captain James Wilson, wife of the late Captai Marvin Loewenthal of Boston, Mass., who was sent out here by the Federation of American Zionists to open the Pacific Coast Zionist Bureau in San Francisco, will address the Oakland Zion Society tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., at Zion Hail, Ninth and Castro streets.

The topic will be "Jowish History of the Last Century." The public is cordially invited.

MONTANA SENATOR HOME, HELENA, Mont., Nov. 13.—United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh has returned home from Chicago, where he has acted as manager of Western FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75 Democratic headquarters. After short rest here he will go to San We pay no rent; lady assistant. J. Gor- Diego, Cal., with Mrs. Walsh, to reman & Son, 2222 Dana st.; pb. Berk. 151. main a few weeks,

'Bang!' A Shot Rang Out! U. G. MOTHERSTO BUILDING BOOM Then Martinez Was 'Pinched'

Coldly unsympathetic toward the vagaries of genius, the Law reached out its doughty arm this morning to hale Xavier Martinez, painter and Bohemian Club favorite, into the presence of Justice of the Peace Burtchaell of Pled-

Explanations, thought the court, were due on the charge of disturbing the peace made by F. J. La Belle, owner of a motor car that has not been the same since it remained too many black, nocturnal hours near the Martinez studio Saturday night, Explanations are still demand-

ed, but the court relented suffi-ciently to postpone the hearing a week or ten days. Thus it was. So late was it Saturday night that it was Sunday morning. But still, on the high black hills completely surrounded by mysterious eucalyptus trees, an automobile lingered, casting baleful glances with its white headlights through the woods. It was the vehicle of La Belle, and it was stationed in front of 712 Scenic Road—over the highest smoke of

To the sense of Martinez, devotee of the night, however, it was not stationary; it was in nefarious action, speeding swiftly away from his studio, driven by kidnapers who were carrying off

Thereupon, according to the story he told later, he fired the loaded revolver that had been on one side. Eight shots in all reverberated through the fantas-

Within an hour Mrs. Martinez had come down to the rescue, but, worn out with his bombard-ment of the La Belle ear, he slept, and not until her return at 9 o'clock yesterday morning was he released on the payment Robert M. Royce is the attor-

QUESTIONS THEORY PUNCH BOARD IS OF LIFE ON MARS - CENTER OF ROW

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Mangled Body Clew to Possible Murder

STOCKTON, Nov. 13.—The finding of the torso of a Japanese cut in two by freight cars that had passed over it several times during the night has led to the arrest of another Japanese on suspicion that he had killed the man and placed the body on the tracks in an effort to conceal his crime.

A freight crew of the Central Col.

Given at San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 13. — A surprise party was given to Mrs. Louise Carlson at her home, 359 Williams street. The evening was spent in dancing and singing. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Chase of Wes' Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Callestra, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gonsaives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettencourt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callestra, Mrs. Mary Dutra, Evelyn Dutra, Sadie Dutra, Hilda Carlson and Carmen Carlson.

Two Killed, Six Hurt in Revolver Battle

dence parlors of Andree & Co., 430-E, 14th street, corner of 6th avenue, Incheration private.

SMITH—In this city, November 11, 1910, Clyde II. Smith, beloved husband of Lena A. Smith, Ioving son of, George A. and Cora Smith, Incher of Margaret and Jean Smith, brother of Roy and Brank Smith of Los Angeles, a native of Roy and Brank Smith of Los Angeles, a native of Margaret and Hock Island papers of Roy and Brank Smith of Los Angeles, a native of Roy and Brank Smith of Los Angeles, and Hock Island papers Invited to attend the funeral services Therefore Compared by the Colock p. ma. from the chapted of Graut D. Miller, 20th East 14th Street, corner 24th areuse, Interment, Evergreen connetery.

TURNER—In Mission San Jose, November 11, 1916, Amery C. Millen, 20th and William Turner, son of William and the Interface of Colock p. mand william Turner, son of William and the Smith of Colock p. mand william Turner, an antive of San Francisco, aged 40 years, 2 months and 17 days.

SINDH-IN Berkeley, November 13, 1916, Mary E. Wilson, wife of the late Captain James Wilson, mother of Florence, James Fred and Ilentry Wilson, Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mrs. M. Elien Glosen and that at Albert Dev. Wilson and Island American Oakland

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LODGE PLANS BALL,
PLEASANTON, Nov. 12. — Under the auspices of the Women of Woodcraft, a social dance has been planned to be given in Druids' hall, Friday evening, November 17.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years lways bears

from 816 Scenic Avenue, Mrs. Xavier Martinez, the daughter of Herman Whitaker, the novelist, as their booty.

waiting an emergency. Four shots gallantly crashed through the radiator of the suspected car. Another worked destruction upon the glittering headlight reflector Eight shots in all tic scenery before nleghbors roused themselves to an investi-

No Ridnapers were within. Mrs. Martinez was not within the car, so the painter toiled on to his lofty abode. But around the enchanted hour of 2 o'clock Officer Fred Peterson of the Piedmont force, spurred on by good citizens of the district, snatched the visionary from his home and deposited him for the night in the Oakland county jail.

ney defending the marksman.

Director Campbell of Lick Is City Council to Hear All Sides of Question in San Jose Lowell's Claims.

BERKELEY, Nov. 14. — Now comes Professor W. W. Campbell of Lick Observatory to say that Mars is not inhabited and that the evidence submitted by the late Dr. Percival Lowell of Flagstaff, Arizona as an inhabited planet is so meager as to be practically non-existant.

Professor Campbell gave the first of which has been before it and the other which has been before it and the other city authorities in one way or another, what is destined to be an annual series of lectures on astronomy if the public shows interest in the subject, at Native Sons' hall, San Francisco, Saturday night.

upon which many astronomical ships may be wrecked. Professor Lowell recently visited the University of California and in a lecture at Hearst hall showed by means of slides of photographs and could have produced the geometrically experience that none but human hands could have produced the geometrically means on slides of operating. Professor Lowell said that those who do not believe in the existence of vegetation.

Professor Lowell said that those who do not believe in the existence of vigorous mans on Mars either have not had the opportunity of seeing the planet under proper conditions or would not see when they could.

Alameda Woman Is

Alameda Woman

Jesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Latham on Bay street, following an extended illness. Mrs. Hislop had been an invalid for twelve years. She was born in England and was 59 years of age. She came to California 39 years ago. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Latham home at 1131 Bay street.

Mrs. Hislop was the wildow of the late R. C. Hislop. She and her husband were formerly weil known San Francisco residents. They came to this city to live after the fire. Hislop died suddenly at Lansdale in Marin county a few years ago.

First Aid Course to

Be Taught at Y. M.C. A.

BERKELEY, Nov. 13. — Final arrangements for the first aid course in

Lodges Plan for

BERKELEY, Nov. 13. — Memorial services pinder the joint auspices of the Berkeley nest and the Ladies' Auxillary, Order of Owls, will be held in the Masonic Temple tonight. Arrangements are in charge of the invocators of the two orders.

AID UNDER-GRADS

Parents of Students at Berkeley Plan for Organization.

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—The first University Mothers' club in America is in process of formation among the mothers of students of the University of California. The principal object of the club is to afford social intercourse between out of town mothers with sons and daughters in college, who have no way in which to make friends during their four years' residence in the city.

Mrs. Kimball J. Easton of 2801 College avenue and Mrs. C. A. Tusch of Fresno, whose Berkeley residence during her son's college years is 2211 Union street, are arranging for the first meeting of the mothers to be held shortly.

"Few people of Berkeley realize how hard it is for people in ordinary circumstances to become acquainted in a strange city." said Mrs. Easton today.

"Oftentimes mothers of college students reside here for years without forming a congenial friend. It is to bring mothers together that the club is planned at unless one has unlimited means the usual channels and ways of acquiring a pleasant social life are closed.

"The idea has long been in the minds of a number of mothers but it is not until this time that the plan has been formally presented. We want it understood from the start that we will in no way act in the nature of a board of censorship over the student body. We will, of course, take an interest in the affairs of the university, but our object will be purely to develop social intercourse, among mothers and students without personal friends in Berkeley.

"To accomplish this we want the cooperation of Berkeley women who have sons and daughters in college as their assistance will aid materially in gaining the object of the proposed club."

To facilitate the work of organization, Mrs. Easton has asked the university authorities and the press to co-operate with her in informing the women from outside places who are living temporarily in Berkeley of the new club.—A postal card with the name and address mailed to Mrs. Easton will provide the sender with information as to meetings and other details of the organization.

Get License; Seek Minister; Are Wedded

'ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—Hastily deciding to wed last night, Charles Ohme and Mrs. Alice Walton secured a marriage license from Deputy County Clerk Paul Wood at 9 o'clock, requisitioned the services of the Rev. C. L. Mears following the minister's evening service at the First Congregational church and hastily notified a few friends to appear at the bride's home at 1608 St. Charles street to witness the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Novattended the bride and bridegroom. Following the ceremony a wedding celebration was held by the bridal party and the twenty guests present.

Ohme is a former Oaklander but has been living in this city for a long time. He is a member of Oakland Aerie of Eagles. His bride is also well known in this city and Oakland. The couple are to make their home on St. Charles street.

Automobile Day Is Held in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON, Nov. 13. — Yesterday was automobile day at the Presplerian church. Autos of every description from the nearby vicinity gathered at the church in time for services. Those of whom desired coming and was not a machine owner notified Claud Smallwood and T. H. Silver, who conveyed them to and from the church in their machine without any expense. The street was lined with automobiles at 11 o'clock service, likewise in the evening at 7:30.

The topic of last evening was "The Steps of a Good Man Are Ordered by the Lord." Because of the success it is believed the pastor will urge that another such day be held in the near future.

Keen interest in Orrine, the scien tific treatment for the drink habit, now on sale at our store continues unabated. Yet this is not surprising when it

is realized that it can be given secret-ly at home with absolute confidence, and that it quickly destroys all desire for whiskey and other intoxicants. Memorial Service Orrine has saved thousands or armsing men, and is sold under a guaran-

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a tur-key whist in Masonic Temple, Monday evening, November 27.

\$1.00 a nox. Ask for bookiet. Osgoon Brothers, Twelfth and Washington and Broadway and Seventh streets.— Advertisement.

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THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND LAKESIDE 5000

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There was once a pitcher named Cy Whose spitter delighted the eye—
'Twas simply a bird,
Till a sad thing occurr'd—

That intrepid traveler, Joshua Devore, once famed as the lucky dog of the diamond, begins his thirtieth year today, as he was born Nov. 13, 1887, in Murray City, Ohio. In his festive youth Josh played in Meridian, Miss., and Raleigh, N. C., when he was given a trial by the Giants, but banished for a time to Newark. Recalled to McGraw's club, Josh shared in the world's series melon in 1911 and 1912. He was shipped to Cincinnati in 1913, but That intrepid traveler, Joshua Devore, once famed as the lucky dog of the diamond, begins his thirtieth year today, as he was born Nov. 13, 1887, in Murray City, Ohio. In his festive youth Josh played in Meridian, Miss. and Raleigh, N. C., when he was given a trial by the Giants, but banished for a time to Newark. Recalled to McGraw's club, Josh shared in the world's series melon in 1911 and 1912. He was shipped to Cincinnati in 1913, but was sold to the Phillies, who swapped him to the Braves in time for Josh to horn in on the series kale in 1914. Last year Josh summered in the Ohio State League. He was manager of the club which started in Chillicothe, but which was later transferred to Huntington and then to Maysville, Ky. Devore won the second season pennant for Maysville, but lost in the play-off mis jabs are bothersome and he clues an with Portsmouth. This year Josh started in a Philadelphia uniform, but Milwaikee, but in mid-season the Brewers released him to Topeka. Otherwise Josh has had a quiet and uneventful career.

THE SONG OF THE BATTLING DANE.

Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight, Make me a champ again just for tonight;
Give me again that old punch in me paw, Make him see stars like a fireworks display, Just like I did in that old happy day

Permit me to slam some guy on the faw—Make him see stars like a fireworks display, Just like I did in that old happy day

Just like I did in that old happy day

When I was a champ at the top of the heap

And rocked 'em to sleep, mother, rocked 'em to sleep.

Noisy Johnny Kling; once a famous backstop of Chance's Cubs, will pass his forty-first milestone today. John was born in Kansas City, and after quitting the diamond pastime he devoted himself to his billiard parlor in his native city, with the result that he has become almost as big a noise in the cue world as he used to be in baseball. Johnny's partner in the business is his nephew, Benny Allen, former world's pocket billiard champion.

THE FOUNT OF WISDOM.

Percy—I have been delicately reared, and have a soul which shrinks from vulgarity, but the doctor says I must take up some form of athletics for the benefit of my health. What would you suggest for one of my refined and sensitive nature?

Answer—Tatting.

Answer-Tatting. Sim-Do you think Brooklyn will figure in the world's series again next

Answer-Quit spoofing, Whaddy yuh mean, again?

"POP" COURTNEY 67 TODAY.

Although he will celebrate his sixty-seventh birthday today, Charles E. Courtney continues to take an active interest in the Cornell crews. The "grand old man of Itahca," whose carsimen have been supreme for so many Courtney continues to take an active serious and old man of Itahca," whose carsmen have been supreme for so many years, has more victories to his credit than all other American rowing coaches combined. "Pop" started his aquatic career 'way back in '68, when, in a crude craft built by himself, he won a trophy in competition with men equipped, with the lightest of rowing shells. Since 1895 "Pop" has sent fifty-nine crews to the line on the Hudson, and his boys have been the victors in thirty-nine races. From first to last Courtney ha salways stood for square sporting tactics, and his ideals as well as his methods have made a profound impression on the rowing sport.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

The state of the tall man equipped, with the lightest of rowing shells. Since 1895 "Pop" has sent fifty-nine races. From first to last Courtney ha salways stood for square ticres Paulin could hear only fragments of the conversation. He gathered that the tall young man was urging Lester to lend him money, and Lester shook his head again and again in positive refusal.

It was thirty years ago today that Paddy Ryan, the Tipperary Terror, tried to come back and wrest the pugilistic honors from John L. Sullivan, but he shared the usual fate of would-be come-backs. The rookus was staged in San Francisco, and the burly Bostonian put Paddy to sleep in the third round. This was nearly five years after the famous bare-fist contest at Mississippi the Given by the Lamburgh heavy waight title from Byan in shared the usual fate of would-be come-backs. The rookus was staged in San Francisco, and the burly Bostonian put Paddy to sleep in the third round. This was nearly five years after the famous bare-fits contest at Mississippi City, in-which John L. took the American heavyweight title from Ryan in nine rounds. It was only the American championship that Sullivan won, however, and he was never world's champion. Paddy Ryan won the American for a big fouch." however, and he was never world's champion. Paddy Ryan won the American title by whipping Jos Goss in an 87-round contest pulled off in West Virginia. Ryan was about an inch under six feet in height, and weighed around 200 pounds. He was a native of the well known Tipperary, but a larger sum, then sollenly acquiesced and took the hundred dollars.

Ambrose Still Heads Column in he took up the fistic game. Incidentally, Troy has turned out three American heavyweight champs—John Morrissey, John C. Heenan and Ryan.

Only six Coast League pitchers won more than three games from the 1916 champion Angels, and of these three were San Francisco hurlers. Sothoron of Portland finished the season with more victories against Los Angeles than any other pitcher, winning seven games. Baum of San Francisco was next in line with five wins from the champions. Crandall, while with Oakland, Prough of Oakland and Steen and Couch of San Francisco. each won four games from the Angels.

Sothoron won seven and lost two games against the Angels; Crandall won Sothoron won seven and lost two games against the Angels, oranged to the coatroom.

four and lost none, Prough won four and lost four.

Among the Seal regular pitchers, Couch was the only one who won more than he lost against the Angels, winning four and losing one. Corbett won one and lost none. Baum won five and lost six, and Steen won four and lost be back, perhaps," said Paulin. He selzed be back, perhaps," said Paulin. He selzed to the lost soil of the coatroom. aix to the champion Angels. Oldham won two and lost four games to the Angels; Brown won one and lost five; Erickson was the only Seal pitcher. who did not win a game from the Angels, losing three times.



Oakland hit safely in every inning against Salt Lake on May 14 and lost, 4 to 2, and also against Vernon on July 30, and lost, 8 to 5. San Erancisco hit safely against Salt Lake in every inning on April 29 and lost, 9 to 5.

Tinker's Fate Is Still of the Cubs to be threshed out at the annual meeting of the club here today will be disappointed. President Weegh, man said shortly before the meeting convened that it would be only a routine affair. Tinker's fate will wait a while, pected the question of the managership business will come up,

TRAINING HARD

Crack Featherweights to Make Fur Fly When They Meet at West Oakland.

Whose splitter delighted the eye—

'Twas simply a bird,

Till a sad thing occurr'd—
His saliva glands they went dry!

One hears a lot about the forward pass in football, but when a fellow tries to get a pass to a big game he is likely to find it very timid and religing.

If all the ball clubs that win pennants in the winter ordered the raw material for the same, the bunting manufacturers would have to work overtime.

Most of the baseball umpires spend the winter months in small towns.

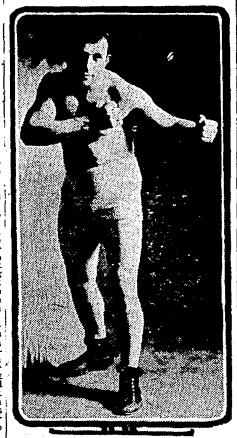
Good Judgement. What with so many street cars and automobiles, a big city isn't really safe for a chap with poor eyesight.

Grouchy Gus says: "Football is a fine game for everybody except the players, officials and spectators.

JOSH, THE WANDERER.

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North Beach Vows He's Nifty Mixer



JIMMY FORD, pudgy youngster who will try to outpunch Bat Vieira at West Oakland Wednes-

BASEBALLS MOST EXTRA-ORDINARY STORY.

CHAPTER 4.



HE young man evidently had been drinking, and his face showed the strain of excitement. Without removing his hat or coat, he hurried to "How did you come out?"

"The luck turned," said Lester. "I won about twenty-five hundred."

Lester bade the doorman good night. leaving the Jap boy smiling in his posses-sion of a bill, and the door closed. The tall young man hesitated. He handed his hat to the controom girl, and was starting foward the stairway, when suddenly he seemed to change his mind, and taking the hat from the hands of the girl he

the hat from the manual hastened out.

No sconer had the door closed than No sconer had the door closed than Ambrose Tailors

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Harris Tailors

his hat and coat and hastened out into the flight of stairs leading down to the sidewalk he gazed up and down the street. It was deserted, although in the dazzling light half a block away he could see the throngs passing along Broadway,

There was no trace either of Lester or of the tall young man who had changed his mind so suddenly and started out in pursuit of him.

"Lester would go to Broadway and walk to the hotel," thought Paulin. "I'll trail along."

As he turned into Broadway he glanced at the great electric clock far up the street and saw that it lacked a few minutes of being 11 o'clock. He knew the club rules required all players to be in

"It was close to a quarter of 11. I noticed the electric circk up the street, and figured that Lester would have to

Greens of this pennant, and that there are more in it than we supposed."
"I hate to think Lester would help lose games," said Gordon. "He is an odd sort of a fellow, studious and grouchy at times, and he doesn't mix well with the boys, but I never believed he'd do a thing like that."

thing like that."
"Did you know that he gambled?" asked Mr. Holiday.
"Why, yes," admitted Gordon. "At least, I knew that he was interested in gambling problems. I thought it was mostly mathemalics and never had an idea that he gambled for high stakes."
, "We will ask aim to come down and thresh it out." said Mr. Ffoliday.

(To Be Continued.)
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"A" Circuit; Harris Ties With Alameda.

CLASS A CLUBS

Alameda 4
Harris Tailors 2
J. J. Kriegs 4
Modern Woodmen 3
Lawlor All-Stat's 2
Hynes Tigers 1
San Leandro 0

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Ambrose Tallors 8, Hynes' Tigers 5, J. J. Kriegs 6, Lawlor All-Stars 5, Modern Woodmen 4, San Leandro 2, Harris Tailors 7, Alameda 7 (called ac-count of darkness.)

CLASS B CLUBS

Club.
Bloomhearts
Maxwells Maxwells
Wixsons
Melrose Merchants Academy Grays0

The Bloomhearts took a fall out of the hard hitting Maxwell team yesterday and went into the lead of the closely contested Junior lengue race. List week's leaders, the Wixson club, fell before the S. J. S. Cubs, while the Academy Grays took another drubbling, this time at the hands of the Park Shoe nine. The Melrose Merchants and Crystal Laundry did not get started, soon enough and had to give up the grounds to a football game. In the "A" league, all was calm. The first division play did not result in a change. Ambrose won from the Hypes' Tigers, while the J. J. Kriegs beat Lawlor's All-Stars. The Harris Tallors ran into another the contest, their game with the Alameda boys ending in darkness with the score 7 to 7 after nine innings. San Leandro proved that it needs something besides a good pitcher, losing behind Fodder Dolan, who held the Modern Woodmen to five hits.

Alameda and the Academy Grays again won "hoot" hones in their respective rn wooding to live lits.
Alameda and the Academy Grays again
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eagues. The Alameda boys pulled nine leagues.

Veregan porting

By MR. MULDOON.

was Pinkham who had learned to play that bag with the Eckfords of Brooklyn. He was one of the few left-handers to make good at third base.

Willie Keeler was a left-handed third baseanan, but shifted to the outfield, and the fact that he propelled the horsehidd with his port wing did not make him any three is a long, quick, and accurate thrower.

Keeler also batted left-handed and he was one of the most scientific of batsmen. George Van Haltren and Jimmy Ryan were other left-handed outfielders, and as good as they come at throwing.

The outfleider is not handleapped in this way as the infielder is, for another thing charged against the left-handed infielder is the three players hurt in Saturday's Stanford-Sinta Clara football game was the left-handed and he would make an excellent collector for an installment house. There would be less danger attached to give him a stand-off.

Or he could do well canvassing for a picture-enlarging house.

Honestly, I hate to see him open a ginmill. It looks ridiculous for a man who fielder is that he always throws a curve ball, which is bothersome for the recipient in the short infield distance.

I hear that Bob Fitzsimmons, being too

California Soccer League

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Uniqn Iron Works 5
Barbarians 5
Thistles 5
Bufns 3
Olympic Club 3
Ceities 3
San Francisco 2
Argonauts 1
Rangers 0
Vampires 0

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Argonauts 2, Olympic Club 2, Union Iron Works 5, Burns 0, Barbarians 1, Rangers 0, Thistles 2, Vampires 0, Celtics 1, San Francisco 0,

Bay Counties Tourney Nears Finals

Roland Roberts' victory over Dr. S. Welss 9-7, 6-3 was the feature of the semi-final round of the annual men's bay countles championship at Golden Gale Park.

John Strachan and William Marcus, state champions, won in the doubles from

Interscholastic Title Is Still Undecided; Injured Players

There are many who claim that the bees players in the professional baseball Expecially do left-handed baseball expectations. Take the leaders in the American league this year.

Take the leaders in the American league this year.

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Take the leaders in the American league this year.

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In recent world series between Boston and Brooklyn, left-hand left-handed litters were as conspicuous as right control and litters were as conspicuous as right and left-handed litters were as conspicuous as right control and litters were as consp

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of the champion pusilist of the world on be asking a lot of old purple-necked soaks if they won't sit down and have a little lunch.

Sacramento Defeats

Oakland Tennis Men

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.— In a biting cold wind in which playing was extremely difficult, the Sacramento Tennis Club gregation here Saturday by young for the old part for them.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.— In a biting cold wind in which playing was extremely difficult, the Sacramento Tennis Club aggregation here Saturday by young for them.

However, the Barbs came to life and her tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail the tries were made in the first haif, sail will only one Oakland doubles being stored in the doubles by Stickney and Welburn. Considerable credit is due to the summary of play, with Oakland players being maned first:

Stickney beat Limbard, 5-4, 6-3.

Stickney beat Limbard, 5-4, 6-4.

R. G. Hunt beut A. Becker, 6-4, 4-6, 8.

G. Welburn beat Bonifield, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

G. J. E. Smith defeated by Mansfield, 6-3, 7-5.

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Charley White Given Two Tough Matches

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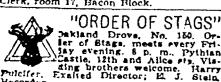


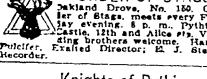
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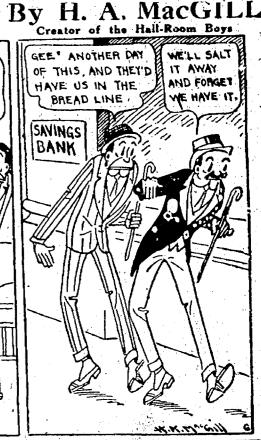
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA.

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CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Bullish foreign advices gave a fresh upward swing today to the wheat market here. Liverpool sent word that arrivals of wheat were much under requirements and that stocks were decreasing. Furthermore, damage to the Argentina crop continued, owing to frost, drought and locusts. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/02% c higher, with December at \$1.910.92% c higher, with December at \$1.910.92% c higher, with Discorder at \$1.92.92% c higher, with Discorder at \$1.92.92% c higher, with Disc a little and then scored decided additional gains.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.07@1.08½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.00@1.03; No. 4 white, \$1.00@1.03; No. 4 white, \$1.00@1.03, Rye—No. 2, \$1.4f@1.51. Barley, 90c@\$1.27. Timothy, \$2.25@5.25. Clover,

S11.00@15.00.
Oats, like corn and wheat, ascended to new high price records for 1916.
Large receipts of hogs throughout the West weakened provisions. The chief selling pressure was on lard.
Wheat—Dec., \$1.89%: May, \$1.94%.
Corn—Dec., \$8%c; May, 98%c.
Oats—Dec., 58%c; May, 62%c.
Pork—Jan., \$27.48; May, \$27.45.
Lard—Jan., \$16.30; May, \$16.30.
Ribs—Jan., \$14.52; May, \$14.67.
The close was unsettled at \$1.89% for December and \$1.94% for May, with the market as a whole %c off to 2c up compared with Saturday's finish.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Wheat irm; no trading. Barley—May, \$2.27½; Nd, \$2.27½ asked; December. \$2.19.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Mercantile paper, steady; sterling, 60-day bills, 471½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, 470½; demand, 475½; cables, 476%.

Bar silver, 71½c. Mexican dollars, Bar silver, 71% c. Mexican dollars, 55% c.
Government bonds strong; railroad honds irregular.
Time loans steady; 60-day, 3@3%; 90 days, 3@3%; six months, 3%@3%, 5%.
Call money steady; high 2½, low 2½, ruling rate 2½, last loan 2½, closing bid 2¼, offered 2½.

RAW SUGAR QUOTED

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, \$6.52; molasses, \$5.65. Refined steady, unchanged to 15 points higher. Cut loaf, \$8.65; crushed. \$8.50; mould A, \$8.00; cubes, \$8.00; XXX powdered, \$7.65; powdered, \$7.65; for grandlated, \$7.50; mould A, \$7.50; confectioners, A, \$7.40; No. 1, \$7.35.

METALS RUN UP ON N. Y. EXCHAGE

Unsteady Trend Evidenced in Bidding and Sales Records.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Coppers derived greater strength from the Increased Utah Aividend and reports of the early closing of a large contract for the metal with the French government. Chino was added to the list of new conver records and Granby rose 4 points. There was a brisk inquiry for Republic Iron, New York Airbrake and Industrial Alcohol. Gains of 3 to 5 points in Gulf States Steel issues augmented last week's sensationady advances with gains of 2 to 3 points. Central Leather made no apreciable recovery and rails continued active, aside from temperary activity and strength of Reck Island. Bonds were firm.

Higher irregular conditions prevailed at the opening of today's market in consequence of a renewal of pressure against some of the more prominent swelfailtes. Central Leather was again singled out, with more moderate recessions in Motors, Marine preferred and some of the equipments and rails. Marked strength was shown by the metals with new records for Utah and Ray Coppers, United States Steel was firm with independent industrials of the same class, but the movement in other parts of the list, became more confusing with the progress of trading.

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Mrs. Spinks Named

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, Nov. 13. — Marcus Ottis. of this city has sworn to a bigamy complaint against his former wife, Loretta Ottis. The case will come up for hearing tonight before Judge J. A. Browne. Ottis alleges that while an interiocutory decree was pending his wife married again in San Francisco.

The coroner's jury impaneled yesterday by Coroner B. J. Klotz to investigate the cause of the death of W. J. Murphy, naval man, killed last Thursday night, returned a verdict that Murphy "met with death by concussion of the brain superinduced by heart and kidney disease, caused by a hlow inflicted from the fist of L. J. Harrison."

Murphy was known as an athlete and a boxer of considerable ability. Harrison was turned over to the naval authorities today.

Yeoman H. Hill, a mall orderly attached to the destroyer Hull of the Pacific flotilla, is alleged to have descrited Saturday afternoon and is being sought by the postoffice and aaval authorities, who will probably prefer four separate charges against him.

SCIENTIST TO SPEAK.

ALAVEDA Nov. 13. — Marcus Ottis. of higher. CHICAGO. Nov. 13.—Hogs—Reccipts, 40.000, at Saturday's average to 5c higher. Bulk, \$9.40 mlo. 20; heavy, \$9.60 mlo. 20; light, \$8.85 mlo. 20; colone, \$1.000, at Saturday's average to 5c higher. Bulk, \$9.40 mlo. 20; heavy, \$9.60 mlo. 20; light, \$8.85 mlo. 20; colone, \$9.60 mlo. 20; light, \$8.85 mlo. 20; light, \$8.85 mlo. 20; light, \$9.40 mlo

SCIENTIST TO SPEAK, ALAMEDA, Nov. 13. — Charles L. Ohrenstein, a Christian Science lecturer, will speak tonight at the First Unitarian church on Giand street. The lecturer comes from the beard of lectureship from the mother church in Boston.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

about zero.
G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. but did not climb above 40 degrees.



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MRS. LAMB RECOVERS.
LIVERMORE, Nov. 13. — Mrs. D. E.
Lamb, who has been confined to her
hed for a period of more than six weeks,
with a severe illness, was able to leave
her bedside for the first time yesterday. CHILLY AT PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13 .- Port-

SHIPPERS FORECAST.

Protect shipments during the next 36 hours over the Sierra against minimum temperatures of about zero; through Nevada, about 10 degrees; over the Sisd-the mercury touched 24. As the you about zero.

Chinese and Singing Will Be Order of Moose Is Host at Big Musical Program Before

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

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GROCERY

ing been convicted of Battery against his wife on Friday, did not have a long life. Griffin was arrested yesterday evening, arraigned today and committed for the full term of the sentence.

A collision yesterday between Dr. M. F. Hopkins and a motorcycle ridden by Clar ence Pearce at Thirteenth and Santa Clara streets, resulted in a broken nose for Pearce and a demolished motorcycle.

The clearings in the San Jose banks for the week ending November 11, showed an increase of \$247,759.52, over a corresponding period last year, according to a statement made by C. A. Swain, manager of the San Josec learing house. The clearings for the week, which contained one day less for business than the clearings for the corresponding week last year were \$1,060,947.59.

The local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a recital at the First Mathaellst Church, Fifth and Santa Clara streets, next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'rlock. Miss Ruth Kinney, former organist of the church, assisted by Lulu Pleper, will, have charge of the recital.

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Cali-

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

November 11, 1916.

14441-5—S. G. Wilson, seif, each, \$1600.

44.016—G. Wyman, M. Cooper; \$140.

44.017—F. M. Friedman, J. F. Shrader, \$165.

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44.018—N. Nevil 500 and 540 B. 38th st.; two 1-story 4-room dwellings; owner, S. G. Willicon, self; estimated cost, \$1600.

44.040—2203 B. 14th st., alterations; owner, G. Wyman, 1417 48th avc.; builder, M. Cooper, and G. Wyman, 1417 48th avc.; builder, M. Cooper, and G. Wyman, 1417 48th avc.; builder, M. Cooper, Elva May Borman, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings Bank Bidg., in the City of Oakland; builder, Savings Bank Bidg., in the City of Oakland, State aforesald, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the estate of said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt; and that at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees of said estate, and also may consider whether such trustee, or trustees shall be authorized to sell the proverty of the estate.

Claims must be prepared in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to.

Dated Oakland, Cal., Nov. 13th, A. D. Bworn to. Dated: Oakland, Cal., Nov. 13th, A. D.

1916. WM. J. HAYES.
704 Union Savings Bank Building, Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California, Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Countles of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

J. F. STREET, Attorney for Petitioner.

J. F. STREET, Attorney for Petitioner,

NOTICE TO COFDITORS OF F. M. HEFFERNAN COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors
of the above-named company, that bills
for work done on and materials furnished
for the Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall, located at the University of California, in
the City of Berkeley. Alameda County, in
said State, by said company as our subcontractor, must be presented on or before the 14th day of November, 1916, at
our office, located in the Sharon building,
in the City and County of San Francisco,
or we will not be responsible for their
payment.

Dated: November 9, 1916.

(Signed) COLI MAN & DI'NCAN.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

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MEETING.
Notice is hereby given, that there will he held a meeting of the stockholders of the Fulcher Pulp Pottle Co. at room No. 315. Bacon Building, Onlined, Cal., November 22, 1916, at 8 o'clock p. m.
G. W. LANGAN, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that !, A. P. Gummeson, intend applying for executive clemency, according to law.

Registered No. 28568, San Quentin, Cal. This is to cortify that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Mrs. Alice Lundquist, on or after this 9th day of November, 1918.

T. J. LUNDQUIST.

Alameda office of THE TRIB-UNE is now located at 1422 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.



TO HEAR EXPERTS!

Bureau Will Be Addressed by Factory Publicity Authority From East.

Under the auspices of the Oakland Enquirer, L. Honig, a recognized national authority on matters pertaining to the successful advertising of manufacturers' products, will speak before the members of the advertising bureau of the chamber of Commerce during the usual Tuesday luncheon meeting at the headquar-ters in the Hotel Oakland. Carl Brock-baren president of the San Francisco Advertising Clubs, will also address the

Honig has made a specialty of campaicus for manufacturers, and his talk be of the fundamental principles governing the gaining of a clear pathway rom the plant to the home for products. The bureau urges manufacturers to be

precent to hear the speaker.

"In speaking of this class of advertiging, I find I have a very broad subject," said Honig. "The specialist today knows o many interesting things about given subject that he feels it obviously necessary to begin with generalizations. I shall try to be very specific, and shall be glad to come down to brass tack about the subject for the benefit of Oakland's progressive manufacturers, or those interested in the subject."

NATIVE DAUGHTERS WHIST. Argonaut Parlor No. 166, Native Daughters, has completed arrange-

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GROUP OF "PIQUETTES" WHO TOOK PART IN FAILON SINK CELEBRATION ON FOOTHUL BOULE-VARD YESTERDAY, GROUPED ABOUT EZRA MEEKER, PIONEER TRAIL FINDER, WHOSE "EMI-GRANT WAGON IS NOW RUN BY GASOLINE.

Thousands of people who motored one motorist to his sorrow and ex- mobile was mired in it to show the over the Foothiff boulevard yesterday pense.

ments for a prize whist tournament to be held tomorrow evening in Klink-ner hall, Fifty-ninth and San Pablo avenue. The committee in charge consists of Alma Schmidt, chairman, assisted by liviorence Phillips, Della Pezsisted by liviorence Phillips, Della Pezsisted and Marcella O'Connor.

The day's festivities, which included many features of entertainment under the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the donation toward constructing a fent of the donation of the donation toward constructing a fent of the donation toward constructing a fent of the donation toward constructing a fent of the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, automobile owner readily parted with the direction of the direc

Association and \$50,000 by the Northern California counties, Dozens of pretty girls assisted in the "holding-up" of the motorists, presenting them with a flag and charging them \$1. On the flag was printed, "I helped to build the Linguight highway."

presenting them the 200 girls who took part in yesterday's coin-gathering fest will be entertained at a theater party. At that time moving pictures of the defines will be shown.

The large crowds who passed the site on the boulevard where the

The day's festivities, which included attempted to travel across the Fallon

Schlueter, director of events. In the It is estimated that the work will Schlueter, director of events. cost \$150,000. Of this amount \$50,- evening a supper was served, 000 will be borne by the state of Ne- all who took part in the benefit atvada, \$50,000 by the Lincoln Highway tended.

Next Wednesday night at the Or-pheum the 200 girls who took part

coln highway."

A miniature reproduction of the Fallon sink was constructed alongside the boulevard where the the boulevard near the Chevrolet faction, at Sixty-ninth avenue. An auto-

Jews Will Demand Rights After War

congress for granting of Jewish rites in all nations, was suggested by Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the New York Public Service Commission. at the annual convention of the American Jewish committee here.

American-Jewish committee to act independently as there is to be a Jew-

ish congress in Washington soon.

Matters relating to the negotiation for a new trenty of commerce with Russla, to replace the one abrogated by President Taft and Congress in 1911, are being watched closely, the executive committee reported.

Roses Are Feature

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Roses of varied has and other flowers equally britiant in caloring hade today the opening of the Arizona State Fair one of orilliancy throughout the city and the fairgrounds in accordance with an announced pain of the fair commission to make the first day "Rose Carnival Day." In all sections of the large grounds a profusion of flowers was to greet the visitors at the annual state event.

In addition to the flowers the day was to witness the beginning of the better babe contest, which is regarded as one of the important features of the fair. The future citizens of the state were to vie in interest with automobiles and motorcycle races, in most of which local drivers are entered.

The annual state show is to last throughout the week and beside the automobile races there are to be cowboy sports, athletic events, a dog show, horse, cattle and swine judging and many other contests to bring out the best of the state's farm and home industries. A dairy show also will be in progress and there are to be bees and poultry and home economics which are regarded as the special province of the farm women of the state.

Livestock Men Seek "Calf-to-Plate" Probe

DENVER, Nov. 13.—Investigation of the livestock industry "from the calf to the plate" is recommended in a call sent out today by the American National Livestock Association's market committee, which endorses the hearing to be conducted by the national conference on marketing and farm credits in Chicago, December

"Unsatisfactory conditions at the leading livestock markets and a system of distribution involving much waste are causing dissatisfaction among producers and consumers alke," said Edward I. Burthers alike," said Edward L. Burke of Omaha, vice-chairman of the market committee, in commenting on the reason for sending out the call.

Allendale Winner of School Title

Ry defeating the Preston School soccer team Saturday 2 to 0, Allendale won the Oakland school unlimited title. Both goals were made in the second half, Foster booting one and Quellich the other.

The members of the winning team are: George Quellich, Robert Foster, James Killeen, Charles Hewitt, Gene Kozlowski, Neal Franklin, Edward Javerowski, Harry Neilsen, Leighton Smith, William Heald, Thornton Cook, Lawrence Dilley, Marcel Poessevara and Robert Burgendahl.

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Pittsburg Stogie to Be Shorter; Cost More

PITTSBURG, Nov. 13. - The storie sembled here the latter part of this turers announced that, owing to the rise month during the visit of the naval in the price of tobacco, beginning Decommission headed by Rear-Admiral cember 1, Pittsburg's favorite smoke lames Helm, according to the naval will be cut one inch to six inches and plans.

The naval board, it is understood, will consider the proposal to establish a permanent naval aeronautical system.

Calendar Year for Business Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Substiunits of the Pacific fleet will be as- is to be shorter and higher. Manufac- tution of the calendar year for the fiscal year in interstate railway accounting methods was urged before the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing today of a committee of railway accounting officers. Approximately 85 per cent of the railways are said to have advanced the change in letters to the committee. It is urged that the calendar year basis would be much more convenient and

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